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United States Supreme Court

*Spring
1990*



RICHARD L. THORNBURGH
United States Attorney General

Law Record

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Table of Contents

Dean's Desk	1
Groundbreaking Set for October 6.....	3
Centennial Campaign Report	5
Page Society Honors Special Guests.....	6
Grace Fern Heck Faust – Distinguished Alumna.....	7
Former SEC Chair Gives Law Forum Lecture	9
Admissions Trends	9
Lawyer Named OSU President	10
Thornburgh Delivers Hooding Address	11
Library News	12
1990 Outstanding Staff Award.....	13
Ohio State and Oxford Inaugurate Partnership	14
Faculty Promotions	16
Faculty Highlights.....	18
Hooding 1990.....	25
Placement Points.....	28
Loan Repayment Assistance Council Awards Grants	30
Spring Activities	31
Alumni Admitted To Supreme Court Bar.....	33
National Council Elects New Members.....	34
Class of 1935 Holds Reunion	35
Centennial Planning On Course.....	35
In The Spotlight	36
Alumnotes.....	38

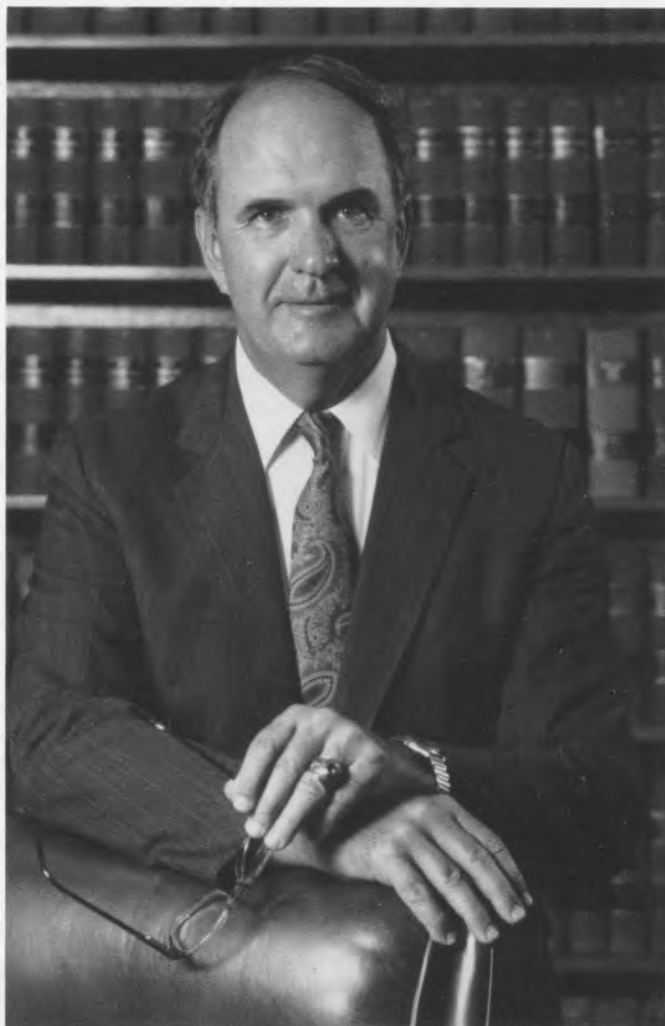
Of Time and Change – And An Approaching Centennial

A few hardy pioneers began an experiment in legal education in downtown Columbus in 1891. Those involved in that fragile beginning could scarcely have foreseen what would unfold for the College of Law in the century to follow. Soon the law school became an integral part of Ohio's still-young, comprehensive, land-grant university—Ohio State. And in 1903 the College was to occupy its first permanent home, thanks to the generosity of a Circleville attorney named Henry Folsom Page. That columned structure on the Oval, Page Hall, served the law school well for over 50 years. Then came a predominantly full-time faculty, charter membership in the Association of American Law Schools and accreditation by the American Bar Association. Deans named Hunter, Adams, Arant, and Strong, among others, provided leadership and, with an increasingly talented

faculty, gave direction to the school's academic programs. Three faculty members served as Presidents of the AALS—Arant, Mathews and Strong—while others distinguished themselves as teachers and scholars. A dedicated law librarian named Pollack built an outstanding collection of legal materials. And the College's graduates went on to notable accomplishments in the public sector, in private law practice, and in the corporate world.

By the 1950's the law school had outgrown Page Hall, and funding was obtained for a new facility on High Street that would anchor the University on the southeast corner of the campus. That building, no longer new, has served the College's space needs for over three decades. But the demands for additional space—for the library collection, for faculty and students, and for programmatic purposes—intensified during the 1980's.

Begun in 1986, the College of Law Centennial Campaign was, in its own way, as ambitious an



Dean Francis X. Beytagh

undertaking as the first steps taken almost 100 years earlier in founding this law school. The campaign's original goal of \$10.5 million was increased several times as new needs for private support emerged. When the campaign finally ended on June 30 of this year, over \$15 million had been committed by alumni and friends. So far as we can tell, this is the largest amount of private funding ever raised by a public law school in a single campaign. Roughly half of these monies are designated for the building addition and renovation project, to be matched by \$8.5 million in State-appropriated funds. The remainder will go to support new faculty chairs and professorships, the Law Library, student scholarships, and specialized centers and institutes. When we break ground on October 6 for the \$16.5 million project, in the fall of the College's 100th year, we will take another important step on

the journey begun by the law school's founders in 1891.

Times have changed since the 1890's, to borrow from the last stanza of Ohio State's *alma mater*. About 10,000 persons have received a legal education at Ohio State during the school's existence—almost 7,000 are living today to see the College complete its first century. Courses taught currently deal with legal topics that simply did not exist 100 years ago. Similarly, the methodologies of legal education have become more complex and diverse. A law library collection must now contain not only books, but sophisticated information technology. The composition of the student body has changed as well over time. The vast majority of the law school's students, until rather recently, were white and male. Now growing numbers of women and minorities seek and obtain a legal education here, taught by a faculty that itself is increasingly diverse. And a once-parochial institution now revels in its international,

comparative and interdisciplinary involvements.

What, then, of the College of Law's approaching centennial—one we intend to celebrate during the 1991-92 academic year? In part at least, it is a time for looking back, and, in doing so, for better appreciating the richness of this school's heritage and traditions and for learning from the occasional misadventures of that past. In looking back we should also discern the clear message that the College's founders send to us—don't dream small dreams; be willing to take risks; begin things whose end you cannot foresee, and whose future you can perceive only dimly. But we should not look back for too long, for the unfinished business that remains ahead presents imposing challenges to those who seek to shape the College's future. First and foremost, we need to build on the sound foundation that exists in ensuring that the school provides, to a new generation of Buckeye barristers, as good a legal education as can be obtained anywhere. At the same time, we need to attempt to address, through our collective efforts and faculty scholarship, the pressing problems of the legal profession and the legal system as we rapidly approach the 21st century. The newly enlarged and renovated building, to be dedicated in 1992 (we hope) as the capstone of our centennial celebration, has symbolic as well as tangible features. We desperately need more space, and thus in a literal sense will be responding to that pressing demand. But we will also be saying, as the College enters its second century, that we have faith in its future, no less than its founders did in 1891, and are willing to take another major step in the direction of ensuring that that future is a productive and consequential one.

The building addition presents us not only with new opportunities, but with new challenges as well. Identifying and seizing upon those opportunities, especially since no law school can be all things to everyone, requires thoughtful, even inspired, efforts on the part of all of the College's constituencies. The challenges are even more daunting, for they go to the heart of those values that have sustained our nation for over 200 years. What is justice, in our time, and how do we seek, in a system grounded on the rule of law, to achieve it, for all? How do we reconcile the often competing demands of liberty and community? Can we live together, in relative peace and harmony, in a shrinking and fast-paced world? How does this fine law school, and others like it, prepare its graduates for whatever the uncertain future might hold, for them as lawyers and for the legal system of which we are all a part? How can we assist in reshaping and improving that legal system, to better serve the public? What steps need to be taken to ensure that adequate legal services are available to all? And how do we maintain the historic professionalism of lawyers for future generations?

These are not easy questions. They have no simple answers. But the lessons of a century should

not be forgotten. Separate the essential from the peripheral. Do not embrace change for its own sake, but recognize its inevitability. Do a few significant, important things well. Speak clearly and plainly, so that you can be understood. Periodically reassess where you are and where you are seeking to go. Maintain access but emphasize quality. Don't shy away from values, for without them, over time, the endeavor will fail. Review periodically the institutional commitment to public service. Be a constructive critic of the profession, but one with suggested solutions and not just a litany of ills. Never forget the centrality of students in any educational endeavor.

I hope you will join us on October 6, as we break ground for the building addition, in thought if not in person. As we complete one century, another inexorably begins. It can be, indeed *should* be if we work together, a special and even better time for the College of Law. For it is change we embrace, as we celebrate a century of legal education at Ohio State, of our own choosing and made possible by the friendship that binds together our alumni and friends with faculty, staff and students. How firm that friendship—Ohio!

"In looking back we should also discern the clear message that the College's founders send to us—don't dream small dreams; be willing to take risks; begin things whose end you cannot foresee, and whose future you can perceive only dimly."

Francis X. Beytagh

1955 Groundbreaking for Law Building



Groundbreaking ceremonies for first phase of current Law Building, April 30, 1955. Left to right: Senator John W. Bricker '20, OSU President Howard L. Bevis, Dean Frank R. Strong and United States Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton.

Groundbreaking Set For October 6

College to Celebrate Campaign Success and to Break Ground for Law Building Addition and Renovation Project

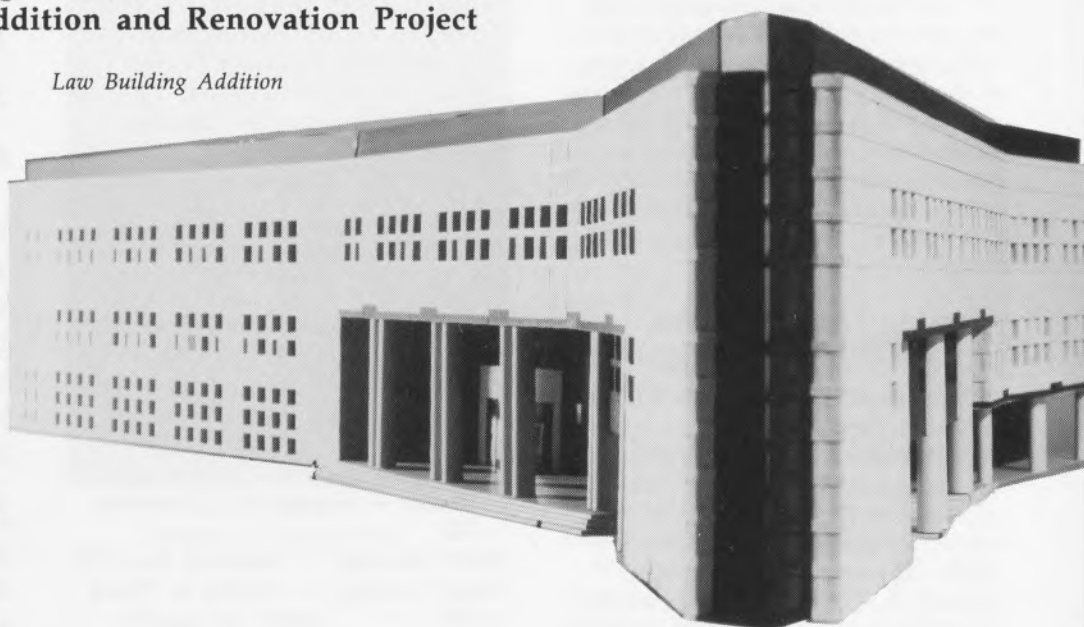
The College of Law will hold an historic and symbolic groundbreaking ceremony on Saturday morning, October 6, to celebrate the forthcoming Law Building Addition and Renovation project made possible by a unique partnership of private giving and public funding. With the backdrop of fall weather and OSU football, alumni and friends of the College of Law are invited to gather at the College early Saturday morning for an exciting moment in the life of the law school. Building on the traditions of the past, the new addition and renovation project will carry the College into its second century as one of the nation's outstanding law school facilities. The event is part of the 1990 Annual Alumni Return Activities.

The program is scheduled to run from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to coincide with the 3:30 p.m. kickoff of the Ohio State vs. Illinois football game. (Proceedings will be moved back if T.V. scheduling changes game kickoff to an earlier time.) Formal ceremonies, music on the lawn, an architecture roundtable, mementos, a pre-game tailgate party, and a general openhouse will all be part of an exciting visit at the law school. Special guests, including the University's new President, state and University officials, members of the Ohio Legislature, the Board of Regents and faculty and students are invited to join alumni and friends who have made this project possible through their gifts and support.

Come One! Come All! Be a part of history in the making by signing the "Groundbreaking Scroll" which will ultimately be placed in the Law Building Addition cornerstone. Family and friends will be welcomed to share this significant event with you.

Special information for reservations for the 1990 Annual Alumni Return will be mailed during August. Mark your calendar!

Law Building Addition



Campaign Nears The Top

A groundbreaking ceremony would not be possible without the unselfish support of the College's many alumni and friends. The Law Centennial Campaign ended on June 30, 1990 with cash, pledges and deferred commitments of over \$15 million, exceeding the \$12.7 million goal announced in 1986. The campaign was ably chaired by **Thomas E. Cavendish '53**, **Norman W. Shibley '49** and **L. Jack Van Fossen '63**. According to Cavendish, "We believe this is the largest campaign ever completed by any public law school in the country."

A key priority of the Law Centennial Campaign is a major addition to and renovation of the Law Building. Architects from the Columbus firm of BOHM-NBBJ are completing construction documents during the summer. The project will be bid later this fall, and it is anticipated the work on the addition will be completed late in 1992. The dedication of the Law Building Addition will be the final event of the Centennial celebration of the College of Law in 1991-92. (See related story on p. 35.)

Other priorities funded by the campaign include the establishment of the **John Deaver Drinko '44-Baker & Hostetler Chair**, the **Newton D. Baker-Baker & Hostetler Chair** and the **Noel F. George '32-Baker & Hostetler Chair**. Two other endowed chairs have been committed through the estate plans of **Florence and Charles Ebersold '38** and **Grace Fern Heck '30** and **Leo H. Faust '26**. The Faust chair will be in constitutional law. Endowed support for the law faculty was also given through the establishment of two endowed professorships: the **Lawrence D. Stanley Professorship** and the **Ida and Isadore Topper '27 Professorship**.

Over \$500,000 has been pledged or contributed to enhance scholarships and financial assistance for law students during the campaign period. A similar amount was contributed to start a meaningful endowment for the College of Law Library, most of which was made possible through the establishment of the **James E. Chapman '54-Baker & Hostetler Law Library Fund**. Lastly, unrestricted gifts to the College and contributions designated toward projects outside the campaign priorities totalled just under \$1 million.

Response from alumni, friends, law firms, corporations and foundations remains generous and broad-based. There have been over 3500 donors to the Law Centennial Campaign since the advance gift phase was started in 1985. About one-third of the alumni of the College have participated in the effort with contributions. Hundreds of alumni have served as campaign volunteers in their law firms, local communities and class reunion solicitations.

Naming Opportunities

As the College of Law nears groundbreaking for the Law Building Addition, there are some naming gift opportunities remaining for donors to the campaign. Such gifts provide donors with the opportunity to establish a memorial room, honor a senior partner in the law firm, or sponsor the physical facilities which will house important law school areas, such as the Clinical Programs Suite, the Center for Socio-Legal Research and the Law and Finance Center. The lists of named gifts and the remaining opportunities appear on pages 4 and 5.

Donors interested in these naming gift opportunities are encouraged to contact Dean Beytagh or John Meyer, Director of Development.

Cavendish Honored

Thomas E. Cavendish '53 was honored with a Resolution of Appreciation from the College of Law faculty for his outstanding work as Chairman of the Centennial Campaign. Presented by **Dean Francis X. Beytagh** at the College's National Council meeting on April 6, Cavendish accepted the award on behalf of all of the alumni who have worked to make the Campaign a success.

Named Gifts

Student Services Suite — Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue
Main Student Lounge — Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur
Law Journals Suite — Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease
Student Organization Lounge — Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick
Student Bar Association Office — Frank E. Bazler '53
Visitors Lounge — Norman W. Shibley '49 and Spangenberg, Shibley, Traci & Lancione
Clinical Programs Courtroom — Jacobson, Maynard, Tuschman & Kalur and PIE Mutual Insurance Company in honor of Aaron Jacobson
Clinical Programs Conference Room — George H. Chamblin '32
Staff Lounge — Marshall Cox '59
Small Lounge — David A. Ward '58
Moot Courtroom — Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn
Medium Classroom — Robert J. Watkins '53
First Floor Classrooms:
 Baker & Hostetler
 Arter & Hadden
 Stuart A. Summit '59
Computer Research Area — Carter C. Kissell '27

Library — Anonymous
Rare Books Room — Estabrook Charitable Trust
Bench & Bar Lounge — Estabrook Charitable Trust
Small Faculty Lounge — Emens, Hurd, Kegler & Ritter
Small Classroom — In Memory of Judge William Howard Middleton by Minnie Eleanor Davis and Jacob E. Davis, II '63
Library Group Study Rooms:
 James D. Oglevee '53
 Robison, Curphey & O'Connell
 Craig R. Denmead '72
 Melodee S. Kornacker '79
 Chester, Hoffman, Willcox & Saxbe
 Thompson, Hine & Flory
Second Floor Seminar Rooms:
 In Memory of Charles Drugan by J. Paul McNamara '32 and Paul R. Gingham '21
 Harry P. Jeffrey '26
 In Memory of Eugene Green '42
 Thomas F. Patton '26
Second Floor Classrooms:
 Jane and L. Jack Van Fossen '63
 Richard Larrimer
 Reese, Pyle, Drake & Meyer
Student Lounge — Fuller & Henry
Handicap Access — John J. Barone '36



Dean Beytagh presents Resolution of Appreciation from the College of Law faculty to Thomas E. Cavendish '53, Chairman of the Centennial Campaign.

Centennial Campaign Report

The following are preliminary alumni participation figures by graduating class based on donors to the College of Law Centennial Campaign from May 1985 to June 1, 1990. A complete list of donors to the campaign will appear in the next *Law Record*.

Prior to 1940	52%
Class of 1940	36%
Class of 1941	51%
War Years	46%
Class of 1947	46%
Class of 1948	40%
Class of 1949	51%
Class of 1950	48%
1951	45%
1952	41%
1953	38%
1954	41%
1955	36%
1956	33%
1957	31%
1958	38%
1959	32%
Class of 1960	42%
1961	44%
1962	36%
1963	56%
1964	39%
1965	44%
1966	50%
1967	59%
1968	41%
1969	42%
Class of 1970	41%
1971	47%
1972	49%
1973	43%
1974	43%
1975	42%
1976	37%
1977	40%
1978	37%
1979	47%



John R. Meyer,
Director of Development

Class of 1980	47%
1981	33%
1982	32%
1983	38%
1984	30%
1985	36%
1986	29%
1987	38%
1988	32%
1989	31%
Class of 1990	18%

"We are proud that our alumni have met the challenge of the Centennial Campaign. In these concluding months, we hope that more alumni will choose to be part of this historic venture."

John R. Meyer

Naming Opportunities Available

Law Building.....	\$5 million
Dean's Office/ Administrative Suite	\$250,000
Center for Socio-Legal Studies Suite.....	\$100,000
Clinical Programs Suite.....	\$100,000
Faculty Lounge	\$100,000
Large Classroom	\$100,000
Law and Finance Center.....	\$100,000
Library Administrative Suite.....	\$50,000
Library Atrium	\$50,000
Library Microform Room	\$50,000
Main Library Reading Room	\$50,000
Medium Classroom.....	\$50,000
Library Staff Lounge.....	\$25,000
Student Bar Association Bookstore.....	\$25,000
Faculty Offices (30) ..	\$10,000 each

Top Ten Classes Dollars Contributed

1. Class of 1944
2. Class of 1930
3. Class of 1938
4. Class of 1953
5. Class of 1958
6. Class of 1954
7. Class of 1927
8. Class of 1952
9. Class of 1947
10. Class of 1963

Top Ten Classes Total Participation

Class of 1967	59%
Class of 1963	56%
Prior to 1940	52%
Class of 1941	51%
Class of 1949	51%
Class of 1966	50%
Class of 1972	49%
Class of 1950	48%
Class of 1971	47%
Class of 1979	47%
Class of 1980	47%

Page Society Honors Special Guests

On May 8, the 50-member Henry Folsom Page Society held its second annual dinner meeting at the Capital Club of Columbus. It was a very special night for members, their spouses, and guests. The Society, founded in 1988, recently established an Ohio State Law Award to be given annually. The award was created to honor exceptional accomplishments by a member of the legal profession and to enhance further the national reputation of The Ohio State University College of Law.

Justice Powell Receives Ohio State Law Award



Justice Powell addresses Page Society.

The Page Society was honored to have as its first Ohio State Law Award recipient the **Honorable Lewis F. Powell, Jr.**, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Justice Powell and his gracious wife were the guests of the College for the evening presentation. Earlier in the day they met with faculty and students.

Justice Powell was honored as the consummate lawyer and public servant. He has served with extraordinary distinction for nearly six decades as a corporate lawyer, member of the bar, jurist, and community leader. He continues an active retirement dedicated to writing and public service.

Before his appointment to the United States Supreme Court in 1971, Justice Powell was a nationally recognized corporate lawyer with the Richmond, Virginia firm of Hunton & Williams. His service to the profession includes vice president of the



Justice Powell, middle, displays the Ohio State Law Award with Robert J. Watkins '53, left, and Dean Beytagh, right.

National Legal Aid and Defender Society, president of the American Bar Association, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, and president of the American Bar Foundation. He also served as a member of the Richmond School Board during a difficult and important time when he played a major role in facilitating school desegregation.

As a respected member of the Supreme Court, Justice Powell was a powerful leader to articulate and refine the role of the federal judiciary, and a moderating voice between sharply divided wings of the Court. He may be most remembered for his solitary but decisive 1979 opinion in the *Bakke* case, dealing with so-called "reverse discrimination." He became one of the Court's most skilled legal craftsmen and his opinions are well known to today's law students.

Dean Beytagh in his remarks referred to Justice Powell as, "a gentlemen, and a 'gentle' man, an exemplar of all that is good in law and the legal profession." He acknowledged the enormous respect with which Justice Powell is held within the legal profession, and stated that "the College of Law is honored and privileged to present to you the first Ohio State Law Award."

Robert J. Watkins '53, and **Thomas E. Cavendish '53**, members of the Society's executive committee, each participated in the evening program by stating the purposes of the Society and reporting on the soon-to-be-completed Centennial Campaign. The development of the Law Building Addition design was explained by the architects from Bohm-NBBJ.

Henry Folsom Page Society Roll

Rodney B. Baldwin	Mary and J. Paul McNamara
John J. Barone	James D. Oglevee
Frank E. and Virginia H. Bazler	Thomas F. Patton
Thomas E. and Joanna Cavendish	J. Gilbert and Louella H. Reese
George H. Chamblin	Melvin L. Schottenstein
James E. and Anita Chapman	Stanley Schwartz, Jr.
Edwin M. Cooperman	Charles H. and Joyce Shenk
Marshall Cox	Richard Shenk
Mrs. Eleanor Middleton Davis	Sol A. and Florence Shenk
Jacob E. Davis, II	William A. Shenk
Craig R. Denmead	Norman W. Shibley
Charles W. and Florence W. Ebersold	Mrs. Sarah M. Stanley
Grace Fern Heck Faust	Stuart A. Summit
Noel F. George	Estate of Mrs. Ida Topper
(Deceased December 1989)	James M. Tuschman
Mrs. Tomar Green	L. Jack and Jane Van Fossen
John O. Henry	David and Ann Ward
John A. Jenkins	Helen and Robert J. Watkins
Carter C. Kissell	Benjamin L. Zox
William E. Knepper	
Melodee S. Kornacker	

Grace Fern Heck Faust — Distinguished Alumna

Grace Fern Heck Faust, a 1930 *summa cum laude* graduate of The Ohio State University College of Law, was recently honored as a recipient of the College's highest distinction—"Distinguished Alumna." She is one of only 14 graduates to receive this prestigious award, presented May 8 at the Henry Folsom Page Society Dinner in Columbus. The award recognizes her exemplary service as a lawyer for six decades, her untiring public service, and her longtime friendship and support of The Ohio State University and its College of Law. College friends applauded the first Distinguished Alumna, a true pioneer for women in the legal profession.

As a young woman lawyer in the early 1930's, Grace Faust had no affirmative action to help her overcome discrimination barriers. However, neither her sex nor her diminutive stature stood in the way of her determination to be a lawyer, and "a darned good lawyer." After sixty years of practice she has more than proved her point. Her high standards of performance earned the respect of countless clients; the support of her local bar as president of both the Springfield and Champaign County Bar Associations; election as county prosecutor; appointment and election as municipal judge, and the deep appreciation of her University. She served OSU as president of her local alumni chapter, member of the University's Alumni Board of Advisors, member of the College of Law National Council, president of the Law Alumni Association, charter member of the Henry Folsom Page Society, and charter member of the Friends of the Libraries. Her service has been recognized by both the University Board of Trustees and the University Alumni Association.

"This honor from my law school is very special to me," remarked Grace Faust as she accepted the award on the near eve of her sixtieth law school graduation anniversary. Life as a student at Ohio State in the mid to late 1920's was quite a different experience. "I remember walking



Dean Beytagh congratulates first Distinguished Alumna.

down High Street past open fields," said Faust. She received her B.A. in 1928, Phi Beta Kappa.

Judge William K. Thomas '35, United States District Court Judge for the Northern District of Ohio and the 1989 recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, related the many accomplishments and turns-in-the-road that worked favorably for Grace and the profession. Her rejection by a large Cleveland law firm for a young

man of lesser credentials "did the profession a favor," said Thomas. "Instead of hanging out her shingle in Cuyahoga County, she accepted a research position in 1940 with the Wickersham Commission headed by Professor William O. Douglas at Yale University." Following another research appointment with the Ohio Judicial Council and Law Institute at Johns Hopkins University, Grace returned to Urbana to cast her professional lot in her own community. As Grace said, "I just dug in and sawed wood." She set up her own reception committee in Urbana in 1932 by boldly running for Prosecuting Attorney for Champaign County. As a young politician, "Grace discovered that campaigning door to door was a good way to let people know you were a lawyer," remarked Thomas. The candidate herself recalls that some were not impressed, but others were swayed by her gumption to tramp out in the farm fields to introduce herself and ask for their vote. "Although Champaign County was strongly Republican," Thomas reminded the audience, "Grace attributes her victory to the fact she was a Democrat rather than because



Three Distinguished Alumni, Judge William Thomas '35, Grace Faust '30 and J. Paul McNamara '32, share newspaper clipping of Faust's election to county prosecutor.

she is a woman. You remember, FDR won his first term in 1932. But Grace's reelection was clearly due to the record made in her first term."

Some unsuccessful runs for Common Pleas and Probate judgeships provided many clients in Urbana and Springfield, Ohio with a highly competent and conscientious lawyer. "It took a number of years for me to be accepted as someone other than Tom Heck's daughter, but that is part of life in your hometown," recalls Faust. Her community also benefitted by her involvement in many local activities and on the national level she served as president of Delta Theta Tau Philanthropic Sorority.

Her legal acumen and reputation ultimately led to a judgeship appointment to the Municipal Court and subsequent election, "after the court's jurisdiction was extended to the entire county," said Thomas. "Overworked and underpaid, she resigned her judgeship in 1958." Her

forté as a community practitioner was preserved.

Judge Thomas best summarized Grace Faust's life in the law in his concluding remarks. "A lawyer's enduring compensation is the trust your clients gain in your advice and work. Grace discovered that compensation in large measure when she has tried to ease out of her law practice. She says it has been harder to get out of her practice than it was for her to start it.

"Grace recalls that one time a man said to her, 'You're the best woman lawyer I know.' Grace says she didn't like that. 'I'm either a good lawyer or a poor one.'

"Grace I want you to know that the persons who chose you for this award judged you not as a woman lawyer but as a very good lawyer, a role model of our profession, and an alumna of great distinction. You rightly believe in and want only one standard of excellence for judging

your fellow men and fellow women. Yet, I will never forget your words as president of our alumni association, 'Vive la difference.'

"Grace Fern Heck Faust, you have made the *difference* for so many clients and for so many others you have met along life's way."

Robert M. Duncan '52, Chair of the National Council and native of Urbana, Ohio, presented, with Dean Beytagh, the Distinguished Alumna plaque and medallion. "I have had a lifetime admiration for Grace Fern Heck Faust; she is an inspiration that if you want something bad enough and work hard enough, you can succeed. I am proud to honor a lawyer dedicated to the highest principles of our profession, and a person who has served with distinction her community, profession, and law school," Duncan remarked.

Dean Beytagh concluded the presentation with his rendition of words to the old spiritual, "Amazing Grace." Yes, indeed. Yes, indeed.

Grace and Leo Faust: 125 Years of Service



Grace Fern Heck Faust '30 and Leo H. Faust '26

Grace and Leo H. Faust are unique individuals and a unique couple. Both are graduates of the College of Law, Leo in 1926 and Grace in 1930, both have practiced their entire careers in western Ohio, and both are highly respected within legal circles and the community at large.

Leo Faust was honored this May at the Ohio State Bar Association Annual Meeting in Dayton, Ohio, for 65 years of service as a practicing lawyer. He has been a member of the Ohio bar since 1925, qualifying for the bar before completing his law degree. Upon graduation, he started practice

in his father's Troy, Ohio law firm which was established in 1904. Today, as senior partner in the successor firm of Faust, Harrelson, Fulker & McCarthy, Leo Faust still reports into the office four days a week. He built his firm the old fashioned way—on reputation and trust. His public service includes a quarter century of membership on the local school board, service to the county health board and other community organizations.

Grace and Leo Faust celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary this May. In addition to defeats in running for two judgeships, Grace says, "the best thing that ever happened to me was marrying Leo." By combining their distinguished careers they represent 125 years of the highest quality of legal practice. Grace Fern Heck Faust was honored May 8 as a recipient of the College's most prestigious award, Distinguished Alumna. Our congratulations and best wishes to two graduates whose extraordinary careers represent the very best of the legal profession.

Former SEC Chair Gives Law Forum Lecture

A "baptism under fire" may be an understatement to describe **Professor David S. Ruder's** two-year leave from teaching to serve as chair of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. In the summer of 1987, he left quiet academe as a professor of law at Northwestern University to continue his professional interest in securities regulation in the nation's capitol. His chairmanship at the S.E.C. was far from uneventful—within months the United States securities markets were rocked by the largest single-day price collapse in history, an event with repercussions that reverberated around the world.



Professor David S. Ruder

"Protecting the investor and preserving market stability sometimes appear to conflict," related Professor Ruder. In retrospect, he was confident that major strides had been taken to assure more stability within the nation's securities markets. Increased automation technology, agreements on uses for program trading, and stepped-up regulation of insider trading were some of the advancements he discussed.

He lauded the critical credit role played by the American securities markets and reported that the United States regulatory system was being used as a model of regulation by other nations. Professor Ruder emphasized the increasing interdependency of the world's securities markets and the implications for regulatory policy, both domestic and international. Professor Ruder's lecture is the basis of an extended article he is publishing with the *Ohio State Law Journal* and a forthcoming book.

A member of the law faculty at Northwestern University since 1961, Professor Ruder served as Dean of the School of Law from 1977 to 1985. He received his law degree with honors from the University of Wisconsin and was editor-in-chief of the law review. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Williams College. Before entering law teaching, he practiced with the Milwaukee firm of Quarles & Brady and has been of counsel to several Chicago law firms.



Professor Ruder talks with student.

Not only did the S.E.C. come under scrutiny from investors, politicians, and those within the financial markets, but Ruder was

thrust into high level policy discussions to shape the administrative response to the market collapse. Soon thereafter, the S.E.C. initiated the investigation of the insider trading of Michael Milliken and his Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. firm which ultimately led to indictments and a \$650 million settlement between Drexel Burnham and the government.

Professor Ruder's experiences and insights were shared with faculty at an informal colloquium and were the basis of his remarks for the 1990 Law Forum Lecture. The lecture, entitled "An Overview of Securities Markets Public Policy," was presented at the College of Law on February 22.

Admissions Trends

by John P. Henderson, Associate Dean for Student Affairs

Approximately 1900 applicants, the second largest number in the history of the College, are seeking admission to this year's entering class. Competition for the 215-220 places in the class is extremely severe. At this writing, the class is over-subscribed, but we anticipate that attrition among admitted applicants

during the remainder of the summer will yield the desired class size.

Applications for admission to law schools throughout the country continue to outpace last year by a substantial margin. The increase in the number of applicants applying for admission is up 6.6 percent over 1989, and these applicants are generating

10.1 percent more applications to ABA-approved law schools.

Applications to the College of Law have increased approximately 11 percent this year—about the national average. They have increased 57 percent since 1987; it appears the word is out about Ohio State!

Lawyer Named OSU President



E. Gordon Gee

E. Gordon Gee will leave his post as President of the University of Colorado to become the 11th President of The Ohio State University as of September 1, 1990. Gee succeeds Edward H. Jennings, who is stepping down after nine years in

the President's Office to return to the classroom as a professor of finance.

Dr. Gee is the fourth lawyer to be named to the OSU Presidency. The three former lawyers were James H. Canfield (1895-99), George W. Rightmire (1926-38), and Howard L. Bevis (1940-56). Traditionally, University presidents also hold tenured faculty positions in their academic disciplines. For President Gee, this will mean an appointment to the faculty of the College of Law.

Dean Francis X. Beytagh was pleased to receive word of the appointment of a longtime acquaintance. "I have great respect for Gordon Gee as a hardworking, dedicated academician with a good sense of humor. He will certainly be a major asset to the University, and a friend to the law school as well," stated Dean Beytagh.

A Utah native, Dr. Gee received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Utah in 1968 and a law degree and doctorate in education from Columbia University in 1971 and 1972, respectively. At Columbia University, he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and Kellogg Fellow. Before going to the University of Colorado in 1985, Gee served as assistant law dean at the University of Utah (1973-74), Judicial Fellow and senior staff assistant in the chambers of Chief Justice of the United States Warren E. Burger (1974-75), associate law dean and professor of law at Brigham Young University (1975-79), and as law dean and president of West Virginia University (1979-85). His areas of academic interest include legal problems of education and labor law.

Supreme Court Decides Clinic Case

As reported in the last issue of the *Law Record*, attorneys from The Ohio State University College of Law Clinical Programs, together with an attorney from the Ohio Public Defender Commission, recently appeared before the United States Supreme Court to argue *Osborne v. State of Ohio*. The *Osborne* case challenged the Ohio Supreme Court's affirmation of a criminal conviction on grounds that the Ohio court's construction of a state statute in an attempt to save the statute from constitutional attack deprived the defendant of a fair trial.

In a decision handed down in April, the high court reversed the Ohio Supreme Court, agreeing with the Clinic attorneys' argument that by changing the elements of the offense on appeal, the Ohio

Supreme Court had deprived Osborne of the right to a defense. The United States Supreme Court held, however, that Osborne could be re-tried under the statute with the Ohio Supreme Court's construction of it.

Professor John B. Quigley, one of the team of counsel representing Osborne which included *Clinical Programs Director Professor David A. Goldberger* and *S. Adele Shank '80* of the Ohio Public Defender Commission, reported "The Court's ruling that changing the meaning of a statute on appeal deprives the defendant of the right to a meaningful defense is an important guarantee for the accused in criminal cases. At the same time, it is unfortunate that the Court allowed a re-trial. They (courts) should not be able to take an obviously

unconstitutional statute, give it a construction not intended by the legislature in order to save it, and use that construction to convict."

The case was originally tried by *Diane D. Mallory '80*, a Franklin County Public Defender. The appeal was initially undertaken by then third-year student *Gerald A. Moore '86* and Clinic staff attorney Richard Curtner. When Curtner left the Clinic Programs, an appeal to the Supreme Court of Ohio was taken by S. Adele Shank. When the Supreme Court of Ohio affirmed the conviction and denied the petition for rehearing, Professors Goldberger and Quigley joined the case and appealed the matter to the United States Supreme Court.

Thornburgh Delivers Hooding Address

In a whirlwind visit to Ohio State, **United States Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh** delivered the commencement address to the College of Law Class of 1990 on May 12. Excerpts of his remarks may be found on page 26. His visit was an exciting conclusion to an exceptional year for the College of Law.

Richard L. Thornburgh became Attorney General of the United States on August 12, 1988, following a unanimous confirmation vote by the Senate. His extensive background in law enforcement and public service prepared him well for responsibilities as the chief legal officer for the United States Government and administrative head of the Department of Justice. His prior professional career



United States Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh

includes service as Director, Institute of Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University (1987-1988); Governor of the State of Pennsylvania for two terms (1978-1986); Assistant Attorney General of the United States, in charge of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice (1975-77); United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania (1969-1975); elected delegate to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention involving reform of the judicial system and local government (1967-68), and as a practicing lawyer in his native Pittsburgh.

Attorney General Thornburgh holds a degree in engineering from Yale University, a law degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and honorary degrees from 25 colleges and universities.

Sessions Highlight Professionalism

The Columbus Bar Association, through its Professionalism Committee, once again sponsored a series of professionalism sessions for law students at Capital University and The Ohio State University. The first session was held for Ohio State students on January 31 in the student lounge. Dean Beytagh, Chair of the CBA Professionalism Committee, served as moderator for a panel discussion on the topic, "Substance Abuse by Lawyers." The panel included Ohio Supreme Court **Justice J. Craig Wright**, local attorney **Jay Shaw**, and **Dr. Linda S. Scaggs**, Program Director of the University's Faculty/Staff Assistance Program.

"All persons should regard substance abuse as an insidious and avaricious thief. It steals your time and, ultimately, your reputation," stated Justice Wright.

He continued, "I think our Court has done a lot in the last two years. We now consider recovery and rehabilitation as mitigating factors regarding punishment for ethical violations." Justice Wright went on to explain that the Ohio State Bar Association Lawyers Assistance Committee has been organized as a confidential method of seeking assistance for a chemical dependency problem through support groups and treatment.

The second session, held on April 4, centered around "Professionalism and the Corporate Lawyer." Moderated by **Roger P. Sugarman** of Emens, Hurd, Kegler & Ritter, the discussants were **Colleen K. Nissl**, litigation counsel for Borden, **G. Roger Post**, general counsel for White Castle Systems, and **Robert G. O'Brien**, deputy general counsel for Ashland Chemical. The panel discussed



Justice J. Craig Wright discusses professionalism with John Cameron, LII.

some of the conflict of interest problems that can confront corporate counsel. Each offered various insights and resolutions based upon personal experience.

"We hope to continue holding these sessions next year," stated Dean Beytagh. "The students appreciate the opportunities to ask practicing lawyers what the future may hold."

Library News

A Lexis Temporary Learning Center (TLC) set up in January at the College of Law provided both introductory and advanced LEXIS instruction for students, faculty and staff. Mead Data Central supplied the equipment for the TLC. This year, IBM personal computers and Desk Jet printers replaced the traditional UBIQ dedicated terminals.

Mead Data Central's upgrade of LEXIS computer equipment has been reflected in the library as well as in the TLC. In February, the dedicated LEXIS terminals in the Reading Room were replaced with IBM PCs and Desk Jet Printers. A high-speed Stand Alone Printer, also provided to the library by Mead Data Central, now permits users to print long documents available on LEXIS.

Computer-assisted legal research continues to receive emphasis in the College of Law Library. First-year law students are receiving introductory training for WESTLAW and LEXIS as part of the legal research and writing program. Upper level students may take advantage of advanced training classes.

Additional WESTLAW and LEXIS training now supplements the TLC sessions. WESTLAW Summer Associate training and LEXIS Fastrack classes are designed to prepare students to use computer research skills efficiently in their summer employment. Training sessions were held in early April.

Continuing Legal Education

In February, the library administration and library reference staff organized and presented a CLE program on the use of computer-assisted legal research. The course, oriented toward attorneys with limited experience in the use of on-line legal databases, was attended by approximately twenty attorneys.

The library staff prepared and distributed pathfinders and handouts

describing the availability of federal and Ohio legal material through computer databases. Each librarian then discussed computerized research in discrete areas of law, such as taxation, labor and international law. The attendees' focus of interest appeared to be on Ohio legal materials, particularly the availability of unreported cases and administrative and statutory material.

Attendees also participated in a WESTLAW training session by working through a computer diskette program and observing on-line research conducted by a WESTLAW representative. A question and answer session between attendees, librarians, and the WESTLAW representative concluded the CLE program.

Library Changes

The reclassification and retrospective conversion of the law library collection is currently underway. Reclassification of the material is needed because much of the collection is organized according to a locally developed classification system. Developed by Professor Irving Pollack, the Pollack system, although admirable, has become outdated. Reclassification of the collection into the nationally accepted Library of Congress system will provide better access to material. The Library of Congress classification system will also adapt more easily to innovation and change in the law.

The retrospective conversion project centers on the conversion of bibliographic information into machine readable form. Machine readable records created for material in the collection can then be loaded onto an automated library system. Both projects are being done by a librarian at the law library. By doing the work in-house, high quality records will be created for the material in the collection. Patrons will then have better access to the law library collection, either through an automated library system or through a nationwide database like OCLC.

Brown Resigns July 31

After three years of dedicated service to the College of Law, **Darlene J. Brown, Director of Placement**, has taken a new post. "Ms. Brown did a fine job as the law school's placement director, and we are sorry to see her leave. All of us, of course, wish her well in her new position," stated Dean Beytagh.



Darlene J. Brown

A search committee composed of **Assistant Dean Joanne Wharton Murphy, Professor Barbara Snyder**, Student Bar Association President **Jessica Shimberg**, and College of Law alumnus **Douglas L. Williams '80**, and chaired by **Associate Dean Jack Henderson**, has been appointed to find a replacement for Ms. Brown. They will be receiving indications of interest through August 1, and, along with Dean Beytagh, will be interviewing candidates in mid-August. The new placement director will hopefully be selected by September 1.

1990 Outstanding Staff Award

Award recipients Susan Mayer, left, and Annette Ebright. Mayer is Admissions Secretary and Ebright is Secretary to Ohio State Law Journal.



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At the time the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College (renamed The Ohio State University in 1878) was founded in 1870, most people aspiring to be lawyers either became apprentices to a lawyer or "read" the law, a practice that continued into the 1930's. The University's first expressed interest in formal legal education was recorded in an 1885 resolution of the Board of Trustees which called for a committee to encourage lectures in law by "legal gentlemen of

competent talent" who were willing to render services "free of charge." Little enthusiasm was mobilized by the bar in response to this invitation and it was another six years before this issue was again addressed. In 1890, law clerks in Columbus formed the Law Students Club to organize lectures for a fee by a respected member of the bar. Backed by the support of the American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association for formal law schools, these students successfully brought pressure on the University to establish a Law Department to be supported from student tuition. This action was taken June 23, 1891. The first law classes were held in the fall of 1891 in the Franklin County Courthouse. The aspiring Law Department faced constant struggle for financial survival in those early years. Critical support came from the Honorable Marshall J. Williams, Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, Horace L. Wilgus, first secretary of the College, Rutherford B. Hayes, former

President of the United States and chairman of the University Board of Trustees, and Judge William F. Hunter, the College's first full-time dean who served in the critical years from 1893 to 1904. In 1892, former President Hayes personally pledged \$300 to the faltering Law Department, as did some other members of the Board of Trustees. As chair of the Board of Trustees, Hayes moved a resolution in January of 1893 to allocate limited funds for faculty support. In the fall of 1894, the Law Department moved to the campus of the University with offices and classrooms first in Hayes Hall and later in Orton Hall. By 1896, legal education at Ohio State was assured with the establishment of the College of Law by action of the Board of Trustees. The College did not have a permanent campus home until its move to the newly constructed Page Hall in 1903. Good ideas take good people and hard work to succeed. We are grateful to those visionaries of long ago whose persistence and support helped to establish our College of Law.

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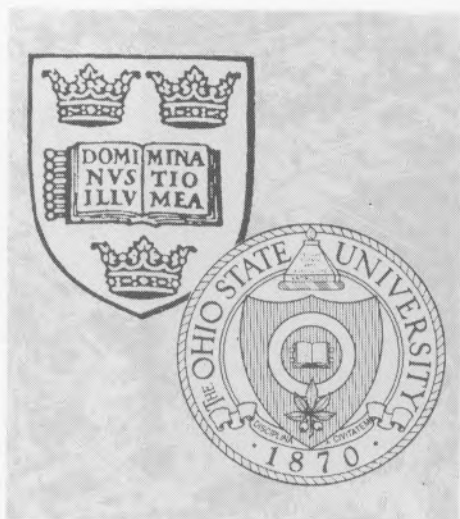
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In an innovative partnership that spans the Atlantic, The Ohio State University has joined with the University of Oxford, England, to form a cooperative research partnership to study the impact of law on society. The partnership, which will bring together legal and social science researchers from Oxford's 18-year-old Centre for Socio-Legal Studies with counterparts from Ohio State's newly-formed Socio-Legal Center in the College of Law, was formally inaugurated the week of April 2 with a series of events. For those involved, it was exciting to see the months and years of planning and work come nearer to full fruition.

The Center builds upon the College's commitment to broaden perspectives of faculty and students through international studies. "Certainly one of the most pressing questions, in what we hope is a post Cold-War world, is how all of us can live together in peace and prosperity," stated **Dean Francis X. Beytagh**. "None of us, no nation, and certainly no discipline, has a monopoly on wisdom. The effort that has been ongoing at Oxford for almost two decades and the activity ongoing here in conjunction with Oxford attempts to answer these vital questions."

The Centers' partnership inauguration was marked by the visit of ten professors associated

Ohio State and Oxford Inaugurate Partnership



Standing left to right are Philip Sorensen (OSU), John Eekelaar (Oxford), Sir Patrick Neill (Oxford), President Edward Jennings, Keith Hawkins (Oxford), Dean Beytagh, Richard Smethurst (Oxford), and Donald Harris (Oxford).

with the Oxford Centre. The Oxford faculty met informally with law faculty with whom they are currently working and with other faculty to explore opportunities for collaborative research projects. The visitors also gave formal presentations on research at various colloquia. According to **Professor Philip C. Sorensen**, Director of the Ohio State Center for Socio-Legal Studies, "The week's events helped to cement our relationship with Oxford and produced a number of possibilities for fruitful, collaborative research."

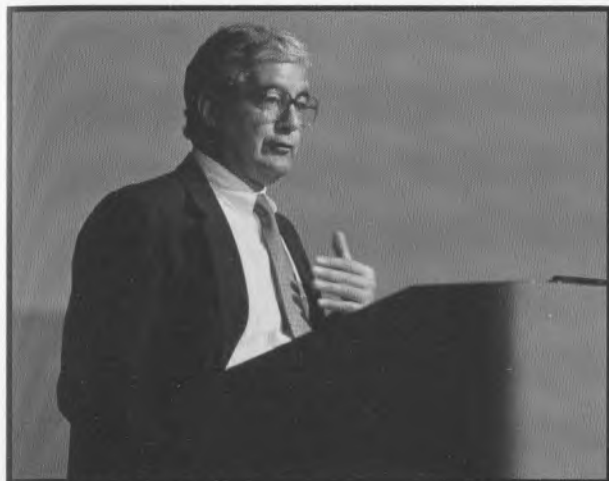
Sir Patrick Neill, Q.C., immediate past Vice-Chancellor (i.e., president) of the University of Oxford and Warden of All Souls College, was a special guest of the University. During his visit, Sir Patrick, together with **Richard Smethurst**, Chair of the General Board of

the Faculties at Oxford, met with University officials and later with leaders of the legal and business communities at a reception held at the Bricker & Eckler law firm on April 5.

The formal inauguration of the partnership was celebrated at a dinner for over 100 guests the evening of April 5 at the Ohio State Faculty Club. **President Edward H. Jennings** and Sir Patrick Neill each spoke to the importance of this international partnership. President Jennings



President Jennings presents gift to Sir Patrick Neill.

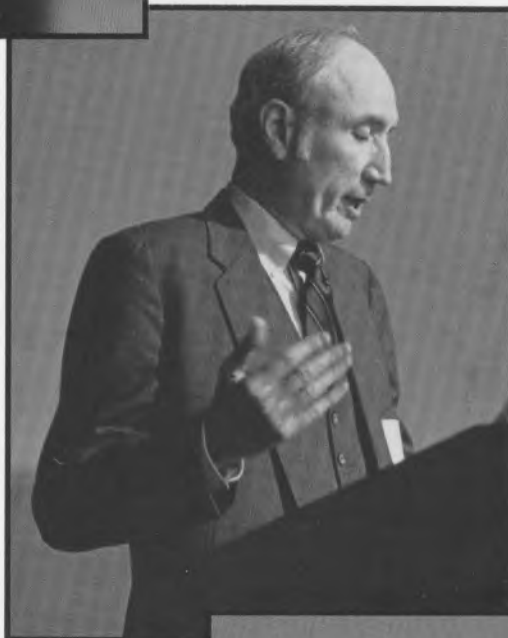


William M. Isaac '69

pledged the support of the University for the new Center for Socio-Legal Studies and as a remembrance of the momentous occasion presented Sir Patrick with an unparalleled gift—a hand-lettered and lavishly illustrated book entitled *A Letter of Columbus*, a poetic adaptation of the 1493 letter Christopher Columbus wrote to Ferdinand and Isabella as he returned to Spain from his first voyage to the New World. The poem was written by OSU Professor David Citino and published by the University's Logan Elm Press and Papermill. The present was made possible by a special gift from **Robert J. Watkins '53**.

The week-long events culminated with a Socio-Legal Conference open to the public in the Theater at the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts on Friday, April 6. The conference, entitled "Business Adaptation to Legal Regulation," was divided into three general sessions dealing with financial, social and consumer regulation. Speakers from England and the United States included: **William M. Isaac '69**, former chair of the F.D.I.C.; **Edward J. Kane**, Professor of Finance and Monetary Economics at Ohio State; **Drs. Keith Hawkins and Bridget Hutter**, Professors of Law and Sociology at the University of Oxford; **Hazel Genn**, Professor of Law at the University of London; **Michael Braunstein**, Professor of Law at Ohio State; **David Clanton**,

Pictured are speakers and discussants from Conference Session on "Business Adaptation to Financial Regulation" held April 6 in the Wexner Center.



Edward J. Kane

former commissioner of the F.T.C.; and **Stewart Macaulay**, Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin. A panel of discussants responded to the various presentations.

Fund Raising Efforts

Support of the new partnership will depend on both public and private funding. Special efforts are underway to seek a permanent endowment of \$10 to \$13 million between the two universities to help underwrite faculty research. "The Centers plan to have five or six endowed positions at each University to assure funding stability," said Professor Sorensen. Funds are also being sought to provide venture capital for the first years of partnership activities. Additional funding will come from sponsored research grants.

A gift from The Marathon Oil Company Foundation helped to underwrite the inaugural conference held on April 6. Additional support of the centers has been pledged by the Hubert and Gladys Estabrook Charitable Trust of Dayton, Ohio.

For additional information regarding funding support, please contact John R. Meyer, Director of Development, at (614) 292-0601.



Discussants Donald Shackelford, Chairman of State Savings Bank, and Sir Patrick Neill.

Faculty Promotions

Five members of the College of Law faculty received promotions of various types in the past year. Congratulations to all of them on their fine accomplishments!

Arthur F. Greenbaum



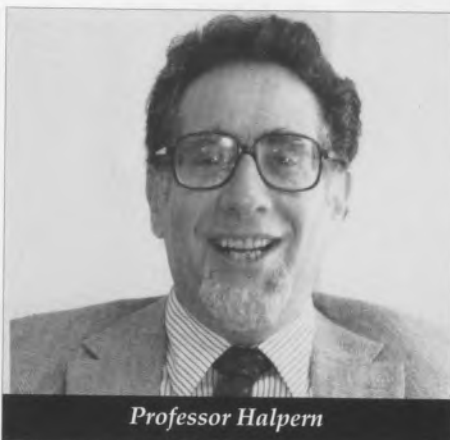
Professor Greenbaum

"My ten years at Ohio State have been the best years of my life both personally and professionally. While I enjoyed aspects of private practice, I feel I really am in my element in the classroom," observed Professor Arthur F. Greenbaum. His promotion from Associate Professor with tenure to Full Professor indicates the University's wholehearted agreement.

A 1973 graduate of Yale University with a B.A., *cum laude*, in Administrative Sciences, Professor Greenbaum went on to the University of Virginia School of Law. He served as an editor of the *Virginia Law Review*, and graduated Order of the Coif in 1976. After spending four years in private practice, he joined the faculty here at Ohio State in the fall of 1980.

Professor Greenbaum teaches Civil Procedure, Administrative Law, and seminars in Professional Responsibility, Legal Education and Current Issues in Regulatory Reform.

Sheldon W. Halpern



Professor Halpern

Professor Sheldon W. Halpern was promoted from Associate Professor with tenure to Full Professor. He continues to teach Contracts and two upper level courses, Copyright and Protection of Personality Interests. He created and taught a seminar, Problems of the Large Diffusely Held Corporation, in order to explore problems peculiar to the large corporate entity.

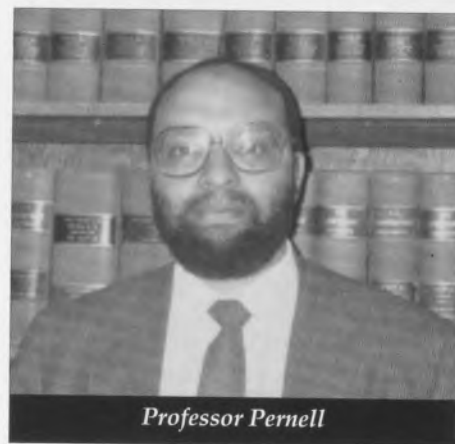
Professor Halpern earned his B.A. from Cornell University in 1957, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He went on to graduate first in his class from Cornell's law school in 1959. While in law school, he served as the Notes Editor for *Cornell Law Quarterly* (now, *Cornell Law Review*), and earned several law school prizes and awards. Before turning to a teaching career, Professor Halpern worked in private practice and as corporate in-house counsel in Minnesota and New York.

"I have never regretted my decision to return to the classroom, and have appreciated the strong support and encouragement for my work from the faculty," observed Halpern.

LeRoy Pernell

According to Professor LeRoy Pernell, "The responsibility of the law teacher is to inspire not only understanding of principle but commitment to the human purpose as well." It is just this sort of dedication which makes his promotion to Full Professor so appropriate.

The courses Professor Pernell teaches include Criminal Procedure, Juvenile Law, Torts, Product Liability, and the Juvenile and Criminal Clinical Programs. His recent scholarship efforts have resulted in the publication of two articles: "Suffering the Children: 35 Years of Suspension, Expulsion and Beatings — the Price of Desegregation," 7 *Harvard Blackletter Journal* 119 (1990); and "Drug Testing of Student Athletes: Some Contract and Tort Implications," 67 *Denver University Law Review* 279 (1990).



Professor Pernell

A 1971 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College with a B.A. in Government, Professor Pernell was a natural candidate for law school. He attended Ohio State College of Law, and graduated in 1974. Before returning to the law school to teach, he worked for the Columbus Legal Aid and Defender Society in the family-juvenile and municipal defender units. His practical experience well qualifies him as an instructor for the College's several clinical programs.

Barbara Rook Snyder

Professor Barbara Rook Snyder also received good news this year. She is now a Full Professor with tenure, teaching Constitutional Law, Statutory Civil Rights and Evidence.

An Upper Arlington native, Professor Snyder graduated from The Ohio State University in 1976 with a B.A., *cum laude*, in Sociology. She went on to complete her education at the University of Chicago Law School, graduating in 1980. Upon graduation, she served for two years as law clerk to the late Honorable Luther M. Swygert, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, and worked for one year in the litigation department of Sidley & Austin, a large Chicago law firm.

In 1983, she began her teaching career at Case Western Reserve University School of Law in Cleveland. She came to Ohio State in 1988 as an Associate Professor. "I absolutely love being in the classroom. The Socratic method allows the professors to interact with and learn from our students; we can't always do that when we simply lecture," stated Snyder.

Professor Snyder looks forward to serving as chair of the College's appointments committee this year. "I believe the job of recruiting talented new faculty is one of the most important things we do to maintain the College's reputation as a great law school."



Professor Snyder

David Williams, II

A final note of congratulations goes to Professor David Williams, II, promoted this year to Associate Professor with tenure. Since joining the faculty in the fall of 1986, Professor Williams has taught Federal Income Taxation, International Taxation, Tax Practice and Procedure and Legal Methods.



Professor Williams

Professor Williams received both his B.S. and M.A. in Education degrees from Northern Michigan University, his M.B.A. and J.D., *magna cum laude*, degrees from the University of Detroit, and his LL.M. degree in Taxation from New York University. For ten years preceding his legal training, he was a teacher and coach in the Detroit Public Schools.

"We are moving into a situation where our law schools are going to have to be more well-versed in international law. The world is not getting smaller, just closer together. Ohio State is in the forefront in this regard," Williams remarked.

Financial Planning For Third-Years

Each year, 200 or more men and women graduate from The Ohio State University College of Law. Many of these students will be going from a position of little to no income, to income levels between \$19,000 and \$75,000. Many have little or no experience with handling money or making financial decisions. Most will leave Ohio State in debt because of substantial student loans.

Understanding the reality of the students' situation, and remembering his own departure from college, **Professor David Williams, II** decided several years ago to offer the third-year students a two-hour financial planning seminar. The meeting has grown from 6 or 7 students in 1988 to over 70 students in 1990. He impresses upon the students the need to develop and follow a detailed financial plan. In addition, he discusses investment options, insurance needs, goal determination, net worth/cash flow analysis, and many other topics.

With this kind of dedication to the well-being of Ohio State law students, even after graduation, one is not surprised to learn of Professor Williams's election as the Outstanding Professor of the Year by the Class of 1990. (See related story on p. 25). Professor Williams is to be commended for his devotion to the students of The Ohio State University College of Law.



Faculty Highlights

Francis X. Beytagh began the year attending the American Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting in San Francisco. In February, he planned, organized and chaired the ABA's Annual Law School "Deans' Workshop" in Los Angeles, held in conjunction with the ABA Mid-year Meeting. He also attended the Sixth Circuit Annual Judicial Conference in Hilton Head, South Carolina in March.

Dean Beytagh chaired the annual Bench/Bar/Deans Retreat, held this year at the Inn on Honey Run, in March. In May, he was in Washington, D.C., to move the admission to the United States Supreme Court Bar of nearly 40 alumni of the College of Law.

The Dean continued his efforts to strengthen alumni ties with various alumni events. While in San Francisco and Los Angeles, he met with local-area graduates at alumni luncheons. He spoke to an Ohio State alumni group in South Bend, Indiana, in late February. While in Dayton for the OSBA Annual Meeting, he spoke to alumni during an Ohio State College of Law breakfast. He also met with graduates at a May 23 luncheon in Toledo, and a June 15 luncheon in Akron.

The Dean maintained his service with several legal organizations. He chaired the Columbus Bar Association (CBA) Professionalism Committee in 1989-1990 and has led the ABA Law School Facilities Committee since 1988. He currently serves as a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio Professionalism Committee, the Board of Directors of the Ohio Continuing Legal Education Institute, the CBA Judicial Campaign Advertising Committee and the OSBA Legal Education Committee as well.

Michael Braunstein published a nearly 300-page chapter entitled "The Sale-Leaseback As a Financing Vehicle" in Matthew Bender's multi-volume treatise on *Real Estate Financing*. He also has been appointed supplement editor for the treatise.

In addition, he has completed the

pre-test of his empirical research on the residential real estate market. This research was funded with an Ohio State University Seed Grant. He is now in the process of preparing grant applications for a comparative study that will involve nationwide surveys both in the United States and the United Kingdom. Preliminary results of this research will be published this summer. A collaborative research effort with Professor Hazel Genn of the Oxford Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, this research has already generated substantial academic interest both here and in the United Kingdom.

Professor Braunstein delivered two papers in the spring of this year. "Lawyer Adaptation to Regulations Promoting Title Insurance" was delivered at the OSU/Oxford Socio-Legal Conference held April 6 at the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts, and will be published either as part of the proceedings of the Conference or separately. "Curious Contrasts: The Role of the Lawyer in the Residential Real Estate Market in the United States and the United Kingdom" was delivered on May 31 at the Law and Society annual meeting in Berkeley, California.

Finally, Professor Braunstein gave two 12-hour continuing legal education courses on Commercial Real Estate Law in May with Professor Allan J. Samansky. The courses were offered in Cleveland and Columbus. He also gave a series of three lectures for the Creative Activities Program of the Ohio Union on residential real estate.

Howard P. Fink engaged in a friendly debate with Professor Robert B. McKay of New York University, on the mandatory use of alternative dispute resolution in the federal courts, when Professor McKay visited the College to speak at the Journal on Dispute Resolution banquet in April.

He continues to serve as chair of the Planning Committee, which is completing work on the plans for the law building addition and renovation. In addition, Professor Fink chaired the

New Law Teachers Conference sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools and held in Washington, D.C., on July 19-21.

Professor Fink will work this summer on the treatise on the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure he is writing with Professors Charles Wilson and Arthur Greenbaum of the College of Law faculty.

Arthur F. Greenbaum completed his tenth year of teaching this spring. He also was promoted to full professor, effective Autumn 1990. With Professors Howard P. Fink and Charles E. Wilson, Professor Greenbaum currently is working on a book on the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure to be published by the Michie Company.

Sheldon W. Halpern has written the introduction to a symposium on the right of privacy for the *University of Northern Illinois Law Review*. He has agreed to write an article on the right of privacy for a special issue of the *Rutgers-Newark Law Review* in honor of that University's late president, Edward J. Bloustein.

This spring, he completed teaching an eight-hour continuing legal education course on Copyright Law for members of the Ohio Bar. He was a featured speaker at The Ohio State University Library's Speaker Series panel presentation on "The Author's Right to Privacy vs. the Scholar's Right to Know" and a CAST presentation of right of privacy issues in telecommunications.

L. Camille Hébert has given a number of presentations in the area of employee privacy. On February 14, she spoke to The Ohio State University Career Planning and Placement Committee on the subject of "Drug Screening in the Workplace." She made a similar presentation to the Midwest Planning College Placement Association on April 17. On May 18, she spoke on the subject of "Drug Testing, Searches, and Other Employee Rights Issues" at a seminar in Cincinnati.

Professor Hébert is also writing in the area of employee privacy. She is currently working on a treatise on the law of employee privacy to be published in 1991.



Professor H  bert

Lawrence Herman advised Ohio State's teams in the Ohio-Michigan Regional Round of the ABA's National Appellate Advocacy Competition. The teams finished third and fourth. The third place team of **Paul W. Flowers '90** and **Teresa L. Sollenberger '90** will participate in the National Round in Chicago in August. This is the second year in a row in which an Ohio State team has reached the National Round.

Professor Herman participated in a conference on the death penalty at the University of Cincinnati on April 21. On the same day, he was honored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Cincinnati for his work in opposing the death penalty.

Professor Herman is administering Ohio State's Oxford Summer Program for Pre-Law Students this summer. He will direct the program and serve as an instructor from July 2 to August 4.

He recently submitted a short article on body searches for inclusion in the supplement to the *Encyclopedia of the American Constitution*, edited by the noted historian Leonard Levy. He has completed the first draft of an article which explores the relationship between the privilege against compulsory self-incrimination and the evidentiary rule that bars the admissibility of involuntary confessions.

Alan Holoch was a speaker at a three-day program entitled "Teaching Research in Private Law Libraries" held in April in Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the Mead Data Central Corporation in conjunction with the Private Law Libraries Section of the American Association of Law Libraries, the conference was attended by over 100 law firm and corporate law librarians from throughout the country. His particular presentation centered around joint educational ventures between law schools and law firms.

Timothy S. Jost was elected Supervising Member of the State of Ohio Medical Board for 1990. He has been a member of the Ohio medical licensure board for three years. As supervising member he is responsible, along with the Board's Secretary (currently Dr. Henry Cramblett of the OSU Medical School), for reviewing all complaints submitted to the board and supervising the investigations conducted by it.

Professor Jost's book, *Assuring the Quality of Medical Practice: An International Comparative Study*, was published in May by the King's Fund in London. The work grew out of research conducted last year while he was a visitor at the Oxford Socio-Legal Centre. He is also working on a casebook on property law and the second edition of his *Health Law* casebook. He is contributing a chapter to a book on accountability in health care, which will be published in England this fall.

Finally, two articles authored by Professor Jost will appear in forthcoming editions of *Quality Assurance in Health Care*, an international journal edited in Sweden and published in England. The articles deal with Medicare peer review organizations and nursing home regulation in the United States.

P. John Kozyris' major task in the near future will be to explore the potential utilization of the relatively vague and generic notions of "equitable principles" and "equitable results" that have surfaced recently in the international law of the sea in the

context of drawing maritime boundaries. This work is connected both to his projected paper on "Teleology in the Law" to be presented at the Second Congress of the International Association of Legal Methodology in Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium, in September 1990, and to his finalizing a major study relating to the dispute about continental shelf and fishing rights in the Aegean Sea.

Other areas of scholarship for Professor Kozyris include a brief essay on corporate takeovers, which will appear in the next issue of the *Ohio State Law Journal*, criticizing as myopic, parochial and infested with conflict-of-interests recent state legislation and corporate practices which severely handicap the free transferability of corporate control and proposing a federal rule to protect the freedom of the markets. A second article, "Freedom and Compulsion in the Electronic Mass Media: Lessons from America," appeared in *Greek in 1989 Hellenic Review of European Law* 235 (1989).

Joan M. Krauskopf attended, by invitation, a late January conference on the Restatement of Principles Governing Marriage Dissolution sponsored by the American Law Institute (ALI). She also attended the ALI Annual Meeting on May 15 in Washington, D.C.

She continues her service to the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) on many fronts. She is the elected Secretary of the AALS section on Law and the Elderly, and attended the meeting of the National Executive Board of the Order of the Coif in San Francisco in January. Professor Krauskopf attended an April conference, co-sponsored by the American Bar Association and the AALS, on Women in Legal Education at New York University. She prepared a presentation on types of legal scholarship for an AALS Workshop for New Law Teachers in July.

Professor Krauskopf maintains her active service to The Ohio State University in several ways. She is Chair of the Provost's Committee on Probationary Period Extension. As Chair-Elect of The Ohio State

University Council on Academic Excellence for Women, she attended a reception for new women faculty and a promotion and tenure workshop; hosted a luncheon with Associate Provost David Boyne concerning child care action; she hosted luncheons for new women faculty; and met monthly with members of the Council. This year, as she chairs the Council on Academic Excellence for Women, a half-time staff person will help administer similar programs plus a new project on Women in Science.

Her membership on The Ohio State University Promotion and Tenure Advisory Committee to the Provost required her to meet twice weekly from January 11 to March 16 to present and review approximately 180 previously read candidate dossiers. The Committee met again in June to review late cases. She also served the Commission on Interprofessional Education and Practice as a reviewer of applicants for the child abuse program.

On May 8, Professor Krauskopf was a presenter at a colloquium on child custody for a Clinical Child Psychology program at Ohio State.

James E. Meeks continues in his roles as Special Assistant to the President of the University for Legal Affairs and as Director of the Center for Advanced Study in Telecommunications. In March, Christie & Meeks, *Cases and Materials on the Law of Torts*, was published by West Publishing Company. Professor Meeks was also invited to attend a conference on "Restructuring the Electric Power Industry" at the Columbia University Law and Economics Center in April. In June, he was the Course Director for an OCLE continuing legal education course in intensified antitrust law.

Lee M. Modjeska recently published "Employment Discrimination and the Reconsideration of *Runyon*" in 78

Kentucky Law Journal 377 (1989-90), and "Federalism in Labor Relations," a chapter in *Critical Issues in Labor and Employment Law*, a book by Commerce Clearing House, Inc. (1990). In May, he delivered a series of lectures at the Southwestern Legal Foundation's "Short Course on Labor Law and Labor Arbitration" in Dallas, Texas.

He has recently completed an article tentatively entitled, "Teaching Morality to Law Students," and is currently writing articles tentatively entitled, "Labor Relations Issues of Our Times and the NLRB," and "Corporate Reorganization and the Workforce." He is also writing a casebook on labor arbitration as a coauthor with the Labor Law Group, and in June participated in a conference concerning the book in San Diego, California. He remains active as a labor arbitrator, registered on the panels of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the American Arbitration Association.

Colloquia Span Broad Topics

The spring semester brought many interesting visitors to the College of Law for a longtime College tradition—faculty colloquia presentations. The professors appreciate the opportunities for thoughtful discussion on a broad range of topical issues in the law.

Growth and Change in Large Law Firms

On February 9, **Professor Mark Gallanter**, a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, presented the tentative results of his study of growth and change in large law firms to the faculty at a colloquium luncheon.

Historically, the large law firm has been with us for about a century. The firms' structures were all roughly parallel: partners were paid a percentage of firm revenues, and associates were salaried employees whose ultimate goal was to attain

partnership and "relax." Those associates who did not make partner were subject to the "up or out rule," and were expected to resign once they were not made a firm partner. Firm clients were considered to be just that—not the clients of individual attorneys.

Gallanter described the period from 1955-1965 as the Golden Age of the Large Law Firm. "The core of the big firm," stated Gallanter, "was the notion of promotion to partnership. But by adopting this approach, the firm launched itself into a pattern of exponential growth." During the Golden Age, firms were experiencing a 5% annual growth rate, and the practice consisted primarily of office work (i.e., non-litigation).

According to Gallanter, "since the Golden Age, there has been a dramatic transformation of large firms, as has the entire legal world." For example, the number of lawyers working in large firms has increased dramatically. In the 1950's, there were

58 large law firms; by 1985, there were over 500. In the last decade, large firms have been growing at the rate of 8% per year, but the percentage promoted to partnership has declined.

The legal world has seen a tremendous surge of corporate litigation since 1970, thereby increasing the number of in-house corporate attorneys and encouraging the large firms to offer corporate litigation services to their clients. As a result, routine legal work is being done "in house," the customary "retainer fee" is becoming increasingly rare, and corporations have begun to "shop" for lawyers.

He also made some interesting observations about personnel trends. Gradual erosion of the "up or out rule" and the increase in lateral movements and/or mergers by partners have resulted in a variety of non-traditional partnership arrangements. "Partnership used to be forever, but it is no longer," stated Gallanter.

Earl Finbar Murphy, as chair of the College's Special Programs Committee, has been working on a proposed LL.M. program at the College. He has remained active in the publications program of the World Society of Ekistics, as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis at the Indiana University/Purdue University Campus at Indianapolis, and on the Wayne Nichols Lecture Committee in the College of Agriculture's School of Natural Resources.

LeRoy Pernell recently published an article, "Drug Testing of Student Athletes: Some Contract and Tort Implications," in 67 *Denver University Law Review* 279 (1990). The article discusses tort and contract consequences of requiring student-athletes to consent to random drug testing.

John B. Quigley published a book

titled, *Palestine and Israel: A Challenge to Justice* (Duke University Press, 1990), which analyzes the Arab-Israeli conflict over Palestine from the standpoint of international law. The book reviews the history of the conflict, assessing the actions of the parties and of the international community in light of principles of self-determination of peoples, non-use of military force, and rights to territory.

"Law for a World Community," 16 *Syracuse Journal of International Law and Commerce* 1 (1989), discusses the prospects for international law as a regulator of such problems as world hunger and environmental pollution, given the greater likelihood of major-power cooperation following the end of the Cold War. "The Legality of the United States Invasion of Panama," 15 *Yale Journal of International Law* 401, argues that the December 1989 military action in Panama violated international law.

Professor Quigley has written

extensively concerning recent developments in the Soviet Union. "Law Reform and the Soviet Courts," 28 *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law* 59 (1990), describes recent reforms in the Soviet court system aimed at strengthening the judiciary over and against the executive branch of government. "The Soviet Union as a State Under the Rule of Law," 23 *Cornell International Law Journal* 101 (1990), assesses the new Soviet emphasis on the concept of a "state under the rule of law" as a guide for reform of the Soviet legal system. "The Soviet 'New Thinking' in International Law: An Opening to End the Cold War?," 8 *Wisconsin International Law Journal* 1 (1989), analyzes the major Soviet shift in philosophy of international law and its implications for U.S. - U.S.S.R. relations.

"La Relation entre la Législation des Droits de l'Homme et le Droit de l'Occupation Belligerante: Une Population Occupée a-t-Elle Droit à la

Civil and Common Law Contrasts

Professor Peter Stein, Regis Professor of Civil Law at the University of Cambridge, member of the Queen's College and solicitor, spoke to the faculty on March 30 on the subject of distinctions in the laws of civil law countries and common law countries. Stein was in the United States to teach Roman law at the University of Chicago, a subject which he describes as a good building block to the study of civil law and a required first-year law course at Cambridge.

Describing the difference between civil and commercial law in civil law countries, Stein noted that commercial law is a distinct body of law heard in special courts staffed by merchant-experts and not professional lawyers. Therefore, the rules of commercial law may actually conflict with civil law, making it very important to decide whether a case is civil or commercial in nature. This is quite unlike common law countries, where the term "commercial law" is merely a

description of a body of legal doctrines.

The procedural rules are very dissimilar in the two systems as well. In common law countries, a trial is "an oral battle where witnesses have to give evidence in public because otherwise they may not tell the truth." But in civil law systems, a trial is "an inquisitorial process where it is assumed witnesses might be deterred from telling the truth in public (i.e., defaming someone else), so testimony is given in private," Stein said. The application of precedent is also different. For example, Article 5 of the French Civil Code states that decisions in previous cases are not precedents; the only precedents are the rules in the Code and everything else is a question of fact.

Divorce Conciliation in Britain

Professor John Eekelaar, a member of the faculty of Oxford University, discussed the British development of mediation, which they call conciliation, in divorce situations with



Professor Eekelaar

faculty, students and guests in the Faculty Lounge on April 4.

Beginning in the 1930's and post-World War II, probation service personnel performed investigations and wrote reports in connection with law violation charges and voluntarily began to help the people being investigated settle family difficulties. This practice continued, and in the 1970's private divorce counseling, as part of the marriage guidance movement, marked the beginning of

(Continued on p. 22)

Liberté de Réunion et d'Expression?" 4 *Palestine et Droit* (Brussels) 30 (1990), suggests that in a situation of military occupation the applicable law is not only the law of the 1949 Geneva Convention that was drafted for military occupation, but as well the international law of human rights, which affords substantially greater rights than does the Geneva Convention.

"Trade Unions and War: The Right to Organize Under Belligerent Occupation," 13 *Hastings International and Comparative Law Review* 101 (1990), discusses International Labor Organization rules applicable to worker rights in the context of military occupation.

Professor Quigley has also written extensively in the area of criminal law. "Death Row as a Violation of Human Rights: Is It Illegal to Extradite

to Virginia?", 30 *Virginia Journal of International Law* 201 (1990), is an article he coauthored with **S. Adele Shank '80**. The paper discusses a recent decision of the European Court of Human Rights that forbade the United Kingdom to extradite a man to the United States for trial on a capital charge in Virginia, because the court found that the man's anticipated long-term incarceration on Virginia's death row would constitute "inhuman or degrading treatment" under the European human rights treaty. "The Common Law's Theory of Criminal Liability: A Challenge from Across the Atlantic," 11 *Whittier Law Review* 479 (1990), criticizes a view that holds that defensive claims in criminal cases should be categorized as "justifications" or "excuses." The article suggests that this categorization is inaccurate as a description of the

various defensive claims and that it leads to an inappropriate imposition of burden of proof on the accused for certain claims.

In December, he discussed the United States military action in Panama on WOSU radio, and in February, in connection with the visit of President Bush to Columbus, he appeared on WOSU radio and WOSU television to assess Bush's first year in office. He gave several talks on campus on the reform in Eastern Europe. He spoke on WTVN radio on the topic of United States aid to Israel, and on WOSU radio on recent proposals to resolve the Israel-Palestine conflict.

He delivered a lecture at Cornell Law School concerning law reform in the Soviet Union as part of a symposium on that topic held in February. He gave a talk at the

(Continued from p. 21)

out-of-court conciliation. The private counselors continue today, relying on rare referrals from solicitors.

In the mid-1970's, the divorce reform movement moved divorce to lower courts to save administrative costs and allowed uncontested divorces to be handled administratively by Registrars. Conciliation was encouraged to save administrative money. The customary process involves the Registrar scheduling all cases for a morning at the same time in order to provide time for the parties to talk, or scheduling them serially but continuing each case for 20 minutes or so while the parties and a 'welfare' person adjourn to another room and conciliate an agreement. The 'welfare' person is often a caseworker from the probation service. 76% of the agreements made involve children; only 18% concern financial matters. Naturally, the referees are happy with the results of the system, but the parties often express dissatisfaction with the process.

In the mid-1980's, a recommendation was made in England to increase out-of-court

conciliation with the private counseling agencies.

China and Legal Education Today

On April 13, **Professor Shizhong Dong** of Fudan Law School in Shanghai, China, provided a stark contrast between the roles and freedoms of an American law professor and his or her Chinese counterpart. "In the Chinese classroom, you can only safely talk to law students within the narrow boundaries of international trade. Any discussion about individual rights or the political or legal system can lead to imprisonment and for others banishment from the University," observed Professor Dong. He has watched the return of political repression in his homeland from the United States, where he has been teaching this past year at Cleveland Marshall Law School.

Repression is not new to Chinese law schools. During the Cultural Revolution of the 1950's, the law schools were closed and law professors sent out of the universities into other occupations in the rural countryside. The law schools were



Professor Dong

again opened in the late 1970's and faculties rebuilt from the new era of law students.

To those who have endured in the professorial ranks, the recent return of repression is not new. What the future holds for the law, legal education, and the country are matters of conjecture. Despite the insightful analysis of Professor Dong as to the current situation and reaction of the party and party apparatus to the current events, he remains optimistic about China's long-term future. Separation from his family demands this kind of optimism if he is to return to his native country.

Morgan E. Shipman was the first holder of the Culverhouse Visiting Professorship at Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, Florida, during the summer and autumn of 1989. While at Stetson, Professor Shipman taught courses in regulation of securities distribution, business association, and legal professions.

During 1989 and 1990, he has remained as a working member of the Corporation Law Committee (and its Subcommittee on Tender Offers) of the Ohio State Bar Association. In this period, he was an active participant in the drafting of Ohio Am. Sub. Senate Bill 321, which was signed by Governor Celeste on April 11, 1990 and which became effective upon enactment. This comprehensive act contains a merger moratorium (aimed at discouraging highly leveraged hostile takeovers) and other takeover provisions that place Ohio in the forefront of regulation of tender offers and control share acquisitions.

Gregory M. Travalio continues his service as Associate Dean for

Academic Affairs. In addition, he joined the board of advisors of The Ohio State University Faculty/Staff Assistance Program, a counseling and referral program for University faculty and staff. He plans to begin work on a text book on sales law with Professor Albert L. Clovis and Professor Emeritus Robert J. Nordstrom later this year.

Dean Travalio finished the Columbus Marathon in November in 4 hours and 7 minutes, eight minutes faster than last year. His goal for 1990 is to run it in under four hours!

Douglas J. Whaley gave a privately-produced lecture, "The Law of Checking Accounts," to bankers and their attorneys this past spring in Boston, Columbus, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh. In July, he was one of the presenters at the American Association of Law Schools' Workshop for New Law Teachers held in Washington, D.C.

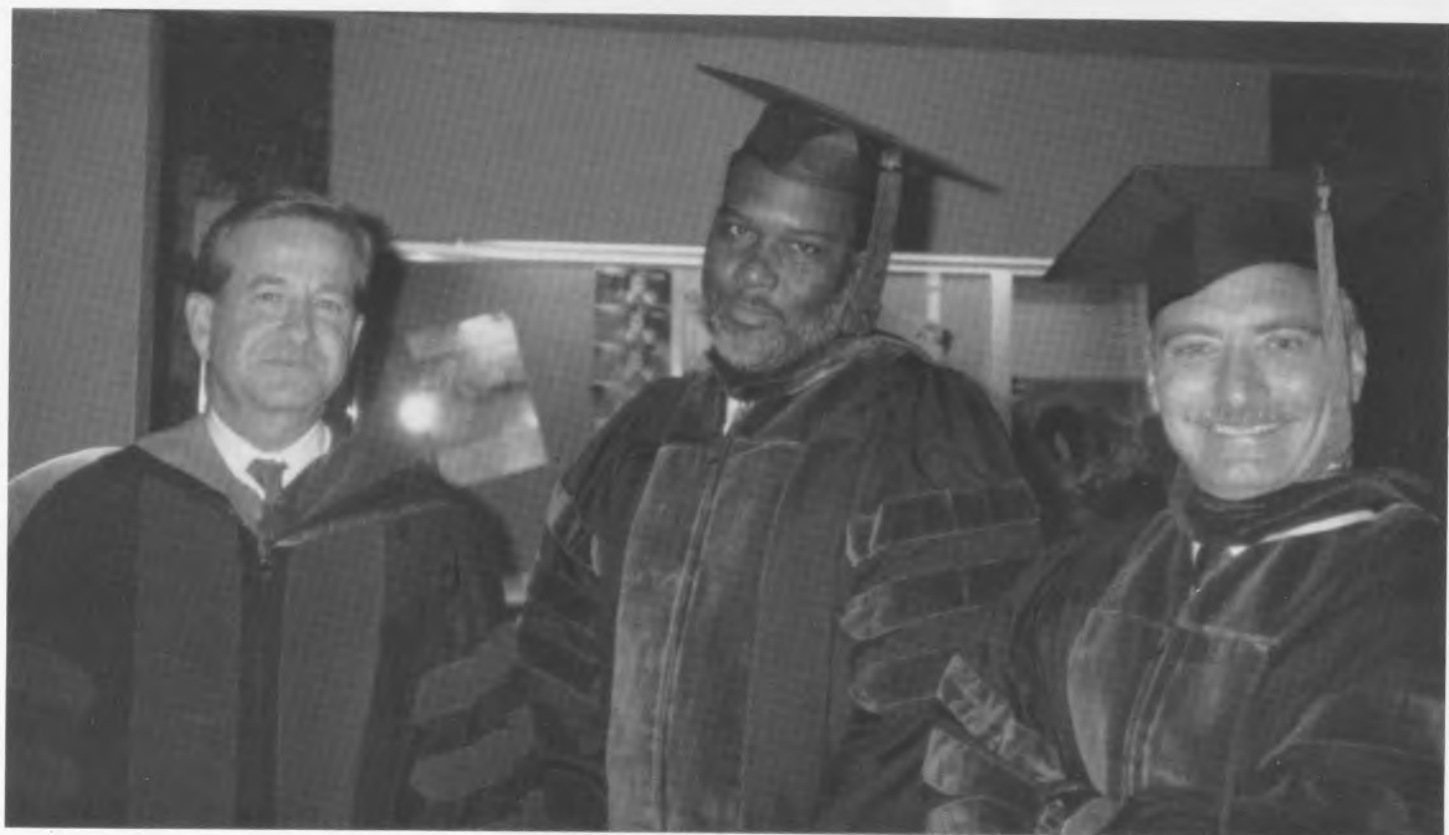
The second edition of his casebook, *Problems and Materials on the Sale and*

Lease of Goods, was recently published by Little Brown and Company. To date, his casebook has been adopted by 23 law schools across the country.

David Williams, II was elected the Outstanding Professor of the Year by the graduating class of 1990.

Professor Williams has had two articles recently accepted for publication. The first, "The European Economic Community: An Overview," will be published by the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law*. The second, "The Federal Enterprise Zone (EZ) Concept: Are the Proposed Tax Incentives the Needed Ingredient?," will appear in an upcoming issue of the *University of Virginia Tax Review*.

He has recently given a number of speeches on sports law to groups including Ohio sports and law teachers, St. Louis sports and law teachers, and St. Louis Public Schools. In February, he gave a seminar to Ohio State's foreign students on tax compliance.



Benjamin L. Zox '62, Professor Williams and Dean Travalio relax for a moment before Hooding.



Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh congratulates Outstanding Professor Williams.

Another chapter in the book of College of Law history was written on Saturday, May 12, as nearly 190 students assembled in Merston Auditorium for commencement exercises. **Dean Francis X. Beytagh** presided over the ceremonies, welcoming all to this truly happy occasion. The next speaker was Student Bar Association Vice President **Catherine D. Cordial '90**, who welcomed the audience and introduced the keynote speaker, **United States Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh**. After Attorney General Thornburgh's remarks and the student awards presentations, Student Bar Association President **Patrick M. Dukes '90** gave the remarks on behalf of the Class of 1990 and presented the Outstanding Professor Award. **Professor David Williams, II** was named the 1990 Outstanding Professor of the Year. In his remarks, Professor Williams referred to five pieces of advice he wished to give the graduates, and we have repeated them here.

"First, work hard If you can give your client brightness and they lose, that's one thing. But if you give them the best

effort that you possibly can and they lose, you have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of.

"Second, be fair Remember your ethics and please, please, stay in those boundaries. Law is one of those very, very nebulous things but we basically know what's right and wrong, and so let's always be right. Always remember a victory gained unfairly is not a victory at all.

"Third, I want you to think about what you're going to get when you go across here and what you've done. You've graduated from law school. By graduating from law school it does not mean that you are any better than anybody else. It means you are special, and you know something that a lot of people do not know. You know the law. And with that knowledge goes an awful lot of responsibility. So, deliver that responsibility Deliver it with fairness and humility and always remember that everybody deserves your best shot.

"Fourth . . . you are going to have the responsibility and opportunity to use what you have learned here in our society

Hooding 1990

Law is the thing between evolution and revolution. You are the ones that must bring that law forward. Remember that law can serve two purposes. One, it can keep the status quo. On the other hand, law can be used as a change agent. So all of you should think about that. And when you see something that's good, keep the status quo. Use the law to keep it. When you see something that's bad, use the law to change it.

"Fifth, which is not really law related, but I want you to have a good time. When you came to law school, we always told you, 'During your three years of law school, don't stop doing what you did. If you went to the movies, go to the movies. If you played tennis, play tennis.' And then . . . the professors each gave you a hundred pages a night and expected you to have it done. So you probably have stopped doing some of those things. Go back to them. I used to read a lot before I went to law school. It took me five years after I graduated from law school to pick up another book. That's too long. Don't let that happen to you."



Patrick M. Dukes, SBA President, and Catherine D. Cordial, SBA Vice President

The Class Gift of the Class of 1990 is the Loan Forgiveness Fund, which has been created to help ease the burden of student loan repayments for graduates in public service. (See related story on p. 30.)

Attorney General Thornburgh

(Editor's Note: Due to space constraints, the following paragraphs are excerpts of the Attorney General's speech.)

Members of the Class of 1990, it is a great source of pride for me to join you today in observing the finale of your formal legal education. From here on, experience will be your teacher, and a demanding one at that. I want to join in extending my warmest congratulations to all of you who are graduating today. You are, of course, the principals in this exercise, but there are also the *amici curiae*—your spouses, families and loved ones who have supported your dedication and hard work toward attaining the degree you will receive today. For them I would suggest a rousing cheer and a round of applause are much in order.

Let me begin with the obvious. As always, substantial challenges await this generation in large part derived from the unfinished agenda of those of us who have preceded you. As you embark on your legal careers, you are entering some very exciting and very demanding times. Times of anticipated success and accomplishment, to be sure. But also times of rapid change and of kaleidoscopic alteration of our social, political and economic landscape. All of which makes it difficult to know today where you may end up tomorrow For those of you who may be troubled by such uncertainties, I hope my experience can serve as some consolation and help you to understand that any lack of clarity that you may be experiencing now stems from the wealth, not the paucity, of opportunities that your legal education has provided you.

Today's World

Given the existence of such uncertainty, however, and perhaps particularly because of it, I think

it might be useful to specify today what I would suggest are some of the specific challenges to law, and lawyers, which exist in today's world First, there is the challenge created by the rule of law itself. We are so accustomed to affirming that our democracy is a government of laws and not of men that we sometimes forget how often ruling men elsewhere in this world have overridden or suppressed the rule of law. But of such tyranny we are dramatically and unavoidably reminded by the political upheavals of the last year. We have seen much of this hemisphere, all of Eastern Europe, even the Soviet Union itself, turning toward democracy. Seeking their own version of our government of laws. . . .



Attorney General Thornburgh addresses graduates.

The withering away of the communist party as a dominant force in the Soviet Union and elsewhere is well underway. Necessarily, new legal, political, social and economic institutions will inevitably spring up to replace those grounded in the now discredited Marxist-Leninist philosophy. And we, each of us, and as a nation, have the opportunity—indeed the responsibility—to provide a meaningful alternative to the awakening of the world. We must provide maximum exposure for emulation of our legal culture and the traditions of our political philosophy with their design to

elevate the dignity of the individual and the absolute observance of that individual's rights and liberties. Sometimes, to be sure, we need to remind ourselves of what Winston Churchill was once purported to have observed, that democracy is the worst possible system man could devise for governing himself, except for all the rest. But we must also respect the worth of the efforts that this country has made to increase individual rights, to manifest due process, and to constantly fine tune our system so as to maintain that precarious balance between freedom and security. A government of law and not of men? To be sure. But it still takes good men and good women to make it work. So I suggest to you that propounding the rule of law may very well be an important component of your life in the law during this exciting decade and thereafter.

Challenges As Lawyers

The challenges to you as practicing lawyers today are also formidable. As lawyers, we must realize that we each have a vital stake in the integrity of our legal system. And must conduct ourselves accordingly in the practice of law. Our aspiration must be to excellence in our professional endeavors. And this is often tedious stuff We know that contrary to the images of "L.A. Law" and its counterparts, most effective litigation in this nation today is carried out not through courtroom histrionics but by legal craftsmen who, like all other good lawyers, carefully prepare to try their cases so as to extend the frontiers of the law on behalf of their clients and in the public interest.

I hope that as lawyers you will similarly seek to extend the law for the public good, whether you serve as prosecutors, or tax lawyers, or civil rights advocates, or whatever practice you may choose. You and the nation will be the beneficiaries of such a commitment.

Challenges As Individuals

Finally, what about challenges to you as individuals? I see them as complex and demanding, but ultimately of great promise. First, I would demand of you that some part of your quest for individual self-fulfillment, for financial security, repayment of that massive indebtedness, professional distinction, for prominence in whatever field you may choose, some part be overlaid with an effort to apply sound values to enriching the lives of those about you. Life is not just about getting and keeping in either the material or personal sense. To the extent that you commit yourself to sharing and giving to others of your talents, your resources, your care and compassion, then to such an extent I suggest will you grow in your own sense of self esteem and inner peace.

Some of you, I expect, will find careers in public service, as I have. A future governor, senator, or president, may be among you. But running for and holding high political office is not the only, nor necessarily the most important, constructive arena for citizen involvement. Indeed, more meaningful political and governmental activity often takes place on the local school board, or town council, than in the rarefied atmosphere of our state or national capitals. And as many of you already know from personal experience, our tradition of volunteer activity still constitutes one of the unique strengths of this nation. These efforts make a special contribution in ways that are . . . alien in most of the rest of the world. To the welfare of those with special and particular needs in our society, there are plenty of challenges to which you can apply your talents. They range from reestablishing personal and societal value systems which can eventually conquer . . . the scourge of drugs to the strengthening of the family as an institution of worth in our society; from achieving a higher marketplace ethic to a renewed emphasis on making things rather than making deals; from the need for technology to deal with the everyday problem of waste disposal to the devising of cures for cancer and for AIDS; from the

further, and ultimately we hope, complete breakdown of barriers of race, ethnic origin, gender, and disability, to the seemingly simple but in fact highly complicated matter of balancing the national budget; from neighborhoods free of violent crime to a world free of the terror of nuclear weapons.

The contributions which you, as lawyers and as caring citizens, can make on your own in these and other areas will demand your very best. Moreover, as advisors and counselors to other individuals and institutions,

you will frequently have a role to play as the conscience of your clients. And this will also require that you apply your own sound standards to the resolution of their problems. You embark today on a new phase of your life. You have been well prepared. You have acquired the tools to practice law. You may now enter upon a professional career that can bring further pride to you, your families, your professors, and your communities.

Members of the Class of 1990, we salute you and we wish you well.



Dean Beytagh presents Elizabeth Watters with Dean's Special Award.

Student Awards

The following special awards were presented at the Hooding ceremony. Given to third-year students who have excelled in various areas, the honors have been made possible by generous alumni and friends of the College. The awards and the students honored this year are:

John J. Adams Award for leadership

Patrick M. Dukes
Monte G. Smith

George R. Beneman Award for outstanding Moot Court performance

Monte G. Smith

Topper Eagle Moot Court Award

Rosalyn L. Guy
Teresa L. Sollenberger
Tracy L. Ruddell Webb

Banks Baldwin Clinical Program Award

Robert S. Kennedy

Anastasia N. Markakis Award for outstanding leadership on the Journal on Dispute Resolution

Julie E. Squire

JDR Past Editors' Award

David S. Bence

Denis B. Eastman Law Journal Award for *esprit de corps*
William H. Oldach
Jeffrey S. Sutton

Law Journal Past Editors' Award

Laurie N. Jacques
Elizabeth J. Watters

Dean's Special Award
Elizabeth J. Watters

Placement Points

by Darlene J. Brown, Director of Placement

OCI Change To Benefit More Students

After three years of review and discussion, it was decided early this past spring to change the on-campus interview (OCI) process to benefit more students. We felt the caliber of our students required an on-campus process that provided more students access to recruiters who visit campus. Therefore the pre-screening of resumes for OCI visits will be eliminated beginning with this fall's recruiting.

We will continue to disseminate OCI employers' hiring criteria to the students and encourage the students to pre-screen themselves in light of the information. Students will submit resumes for the employers based upon their interest and qualifications and the computer will randomly schedule those who have expressed interest. Approximately two weeks in advance of their OCI visit, employers will receive their schedule(s) and all of the resumes of the interested students. Students will still be responsible for selecting their individual interview times.

Part of the random selection process includes 12 priority requests which students can exercise at any time during the fall OCI visits. All "priority requests" will be scheduled first with remaining interview spaces filled with students who submitted resumes but did not utilize one of their priorities.

Our research over the past few years indicated that Ohio State and Indiana were the only two Big Ten law schools which still permitted pre-screening. Additionally other schools with whom our students compete in the job market, such as Notre Dame and Case Western, do not allow or

only partially allow pre-screening. The new scheduling process will be very similar to those used at Iowa and Wisconsin.

The administration and placement staff are very excited about the new process and are pleased that we have been able to bring about a fairer and more beneficial system for our students. We appreciate the understanding and support that we have received from our many campus recruiters.

Minority Clerkships Continue

This summer Ohio State has 14 minority law students working in downtown Columbus through the Columbus Bar Association's Minority Clerkship Program. 13 of the 14 students just completed their first year of law school; eight students are with corporate law firms and six have clerkships with government, business or public interest agencies.

We are pleased that Baker and Hostetler joined the nine other Columbus law firms this summer in offering a summer clerkship to a first-year minority student. Their participation enhances an already successful program.

The results of this program are manyfold both to the students as well as the employers. But the fact that in Columbus this summer there are 18 clerkship positions that were not there three years ago is extremely impressive and both Ohio State and Capital are pleased that the Columbus Bar was dedicated and progressive enough to develop this program. This past summer, we learned that the Toledo Bar Association has begun a similar program and we are happy to pass along our congratulations and offer of assistance.

New Staff Member



Cynthia J. DeJacimo

Cynthia J. DeJacimo has joined the professional staff of the Placement Office as our new Program Assistant. Although new to the position, Cynthia is not new to our office. During her last three years of college here at Ohio State, Cynthia has worked enthusiastically in our office as a part-time employee. Cynthia's responsibilities are many but her primary function will be to manage and implement the mechanical, day-to-day tasks that comprise our large on-campus interviewing program. Her contributions to these tasks over the past three year have made the transition free of difficulty and she is already ensconced in her tiny corner office working away. I, personally, am pleased that Cynthia has chosen to begin her professional career with our office and feel fortunate that we will benefit from her abilities.

Class Of '89 Placement Overview

Once again our graduates distinguished themselves in the job market and we continue to have graduates beginning their legal careers throughout the United States. The Class of '89 can be found in 24 different states . . . from Hawaii to New York to Maine to Alaska! Ohio still claims the most with 117 graduates and Michigan with 11, Illinois with 9, Washington, DC with 6 and California with 5 round out the top five locations.

Of the 200 graduates (including 10 December '89 grads), 96% reported their job status to us and 93% of those reporting were employed. Fifty-nine percent (59%) are employed in private practice, 19% are in government positions (including five in the military JAG Corps), 6% in either accounting or corporate positions and 11% were selected for judicial clerkships.

One hundred, fourteen (114) graduates reported their starting salaries and those ranged from \$20,000 to \$71,500. The average starting salary was \$38,200; unlike many national average salary reports, we do not exclude judicial clerkship salaries and therefore the average reflects those salaries,

many of which fall in the \$20,000 to \$29,000 range.

Goodbye

It is with deep regret that I say goodbye to all of you. In June, I accepted a new position which will require my leaving the OSU Law School. The past three years have been three of the most rewarding and enjoyable years in my student affairs career. As alumni, you welcomed me and at times overwhelmed me with your enthusiasm and support. Being a Placement Director is not easy, but having alumni like we have at Ohio State makes the job much, much easier.

And now a special note to the Classes of '88, '89 and '90 . . . it is hard for me to express to all of you how much I appreciated your support and good humor over the last three years. They weren't perfect years but they were good, and I am glad it was all of you that I had the chance to know and enjoy. It's impossible to list all of you who provided special moments to me, but I want to extend a special thank you to Jeff Snell '88 who, as a former student of mine from another school, nominated and encouraged me to

apply for this position. His enthusiastic support humbles me to this day.

To all of you who found yourselves stopped in the halls and suddenly stuffing mailboxes, carrying handouts to my workshops, taping notices to students' lockers, answering the phone or serving as a "recruiting host" because you wore a suit that day, I send a very special thank you. It is that type of good nature, humor and support that makes this job the delight it is and I can assure you that if home and husband were not 90 minutes away, it is exactly that type of support and joy it brings that would keep me here.

And now as I have always told all of "my" graduates over the last 16 years, once I'm your placement director, I'm always your placement director and therefore only a phone call away. I know sometimes talking with the person who knows you best is the easiest so no matter where I am, you should feel free to call with questions, concerns or just simply good news.

Again, thanks to all of the Ohio State alumni for their continued support. You have been instrumental in providing me a very gratifying career experience.

Street Law Program

The Ohio State University College of Law is co-sponsoring a legal education program in which law students teach high school social studies students basic legal concepts. The other sponsors of the program are Capital Law School and the Columbus Public Schools.

The program, popularly known as The Street Law Program, recently completed its first year. "Due to the enthusiasm we encountered from all of the participants, we anticipate continuing this program next

year," stated **Professor David A. Goldberger**, Director of Clinical Programs. Introduced in Columbus by a College of Law alumna, **Judge Peggy L. Bryant '76** of the Tenth District Court of Appeals of Ohio, the Columbus program is modeled on street law programs in Cleveland and other cities.

The program is being taught each semester by five law students from Ohio State and five from Capital University. The students are teaching in five Columbus public high schools: Mifflin, Linden McKinley, Centennial, Eastmoor and East. Working under the supervision of Ms. Patti

Denney and selected social studies teachers, the Ohio State students teach classes once a week at the participating schools.

The classes are of particular interest to high school students because they stress aspects of the law that may be encountered in the course of a student's day to day activities. As a result, a wide variety of subjects are covered including consumer law, criminal law, family law, housing law and constitutional law. In addition, the high school students are introduced to the legal system by examining the courts, lawyers and the entire legal system.

Loan Repayment Assistance Council Awards Grants

The College of Law began a loan repayment assistance program this year to help graduates in public interest positions pay their student loans. Through the generosity of the Columbus Bar Foundation and gifts from the graduating classes of 1989 and 1990, the College has been able to award its first grants to **Karin C. Connolly '89**, an attorney in the Child Support Division of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, and **Jennifer Anne Hardin '89**, an attorney with the Ohio Ethics Commission.



Karin C. Connolly '89, attorney with Child Support Division of Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

In the past decade the percentage of graduates accepting public interest positions has substantially decreased while the costs of attending undergraduate and law school have increased. Anecdotal evidence suggests that graduates avoid public interest positions in part because they tend to be low-paying and unacceptable in light of the student loan debt burden.

Over twenty law schools, including Berkeley, Chicago, Columbia, Georgetown, Harvard, Michigan, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Southern California, Stanford, Virginia and Yale, have adopted a loan repayment assistance program. Their programs have raised sufficient funds to affect a significant number of career choices.

The American Bar Association House of Delegates passed a resolution in 1988 encouraging the creation of these programs. In 1989, the Columbus Bar Foundation awarded the College \$7,500 to nurture the program. The graduating classes of 1989 and 1990 voted to share the class gift with the program, and over \$2,000 has been raised.

The College program is administered by the Loan Repayment Assistance Council. The Council consists of an alumna, **Julia A. Davis '85**, of Schwartz, Kelm, Warren & Rubenstein; the College's Placement Director; the Assistant Director for Admission and Student Financial Aid, **Barbara Rich**; a faculty member, **Professor Louis A. Jacobs**; and three student representatives, one of whom is also on the Board of the Student Funded Fellowship Program, which raises funds from students, faculty, and staff to facilitate student summer employment in public interest positions. **Dean Francis X. Beytagh** sits ex-officio on the Council.

A typical student loan debt burden upon graduation from the College is above \$20,000, while most public interest positions pay under \$30,000. Public interest positions include governmental positions and employers recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as exempt under public interest provisions.

The Council has adopted a general ceiling of \$30,000 annual income, minus dependent



Jennifer A. Hardin '89, Ohio Ethics Commission attorney.

exemptions, or \$40,000, minus such exemptions, for income pooled with another. Income includes money from both salary and other sources. Only commercial or governmental loans for undergraduate or graduate education are included in the program.

A maximum annual grant of \$2,000 will be awarded with the goal of reducing a graduate's loan repayment burden to 5% of annual income. Because the grant will only be effective if it extends over a number of years, the Council has made the first grants for a three-year period, subject to the recipient's continued employment in a public interest position under the income ceiling and repayment of the student loans.

The next phase is for the program to embark upon a fund raising effort so that solid funding can be established. "As more students are encouraged to make career choices in reliance on the availability of repayment assistance, the program will need to expand its endowment substantially," explained Dean Beytagh.

Spring Activities

Every spring the College of Law bustles with student activities. Students participate in everything from moot court and client counselling competitions to organization banquets, and the schedule of events keeps students, faculty and staff quite busy.

First-Year Moot Court Competition

A crowd was gathered in Room 201 on the morning of April 12 for the first-year intraschool moot court competition. A panel of distinguished jurists joined Dean Beytagh to hear oral arguments from four talented first-year students: **Kimberly Brown**, **James Doerfler**, **Douglas Grauel** and **Lopa Parikh**. **Kimberly Brown** was elected best oralist and best team honors went to **James Doerfler** and **Douglas Grauel**.

The College was fortunate to have a very distinguished panel for the final arguments. The presiding judge was **Judge Abner Mikva** of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The other panelists included **Judge Alan Norris** of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, **Judge Ann Aldrich** of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, **Justice Herbert Brown** of the Supreme Court of Ohio, and **Dean Francis X. Beytagh**.

The written brief competition winners were selected prior to the oral arguments. The Best Brief Award was a tie between **Mary Anne Brown** and **David Dilenschneider**. Second runner-up honors were also a tie, this time between **Kimberly Brown** and **Elisa Branham**. Congratulations to all of the students on their fine performances!

Upper-Level Students Thrive in Competitions

The Ohio State team of **Daryl Winston, LII**, and **Wendi Huntley, LII**, advanced to the quarter finals of the Frederick Douglas Moot Court Competition before losing to the



Seated left to right are **Barbara Kozar '90**, **Paul Flowers '90**, **Teresa Sollenberger '90** and **Professor Herman**.

eventual regional champion by a split decision. In addition, the Client Counselling Competition team of **Shawnell Williams, LII**, **Ambrose Moses, LII**, and **Eric Jackson, LII**, placed second in the ABA-Sponsored Regional Client Counselling Competition. **Professor Leroy Pernel** is to be congratulated for his hard work as faculty advisor to these two programs.

The College of Law hosted the Ohio-Michigan Regional Round of the ABA's National Appellate Advocacy Competition on March 29-31. **Mary Beth Beazley**, Director of Legal Writing, ably administered the competition. Ohio State teams placed third and fourth in the competition. The third place team of **Paul Flowers '90**, **Barbara Kozar '90** and **Teresa Sollenberger '90** will be competing in the Final Round, to be held in August

in conjunction with the ABA's summer meeting in Chicago. **Patrick McCarthy '90**, a member of the fourth place team which included **David Bressman '90** and **Laurie Jacques '90**, was honored as the outstanding advocate in the compulsory rounds of the competition. **Professor Lawrence Herman** served as the advisor to both teams.

Professor P. John Kozyris served as the advisor to the Jessup International Moot Court Team. The team, composed of **Kenneth Webb '90**, **Ivana Sustersic, LII**, **Todd Mendel '90** and **Mitchell Allen '90**, won the regional competition to earn places in the International Moot Court Competition held March 23-30 in Washington, D.C. During the week-long marathon, 40 teams from 25 nations competed for the World Championship.



Seated left to right are **Ivana Sustersic, LII**, **Professor Kozyris** and **Kenneth Webb '90**. Standing left to right are **Todd Mendel '90** and **Mitchell Allen '90**.

Family Day 1990

A College of Law tradition for the past several years, Family Day was again enjoyed by several hundred students and their families on March 10.

This year a new feature was added to the schedule of the day. After the general welcome, class visitations, and moot court demonstration, a faculty panel hosted a session in the Auditorium concerning "What You Want to Know and Haven't Had a Chance to Ask." **Professors Camille Hébert, Louis Jacobs, Vincene Verdun and David Williams, II**, and **Associate Dean Gregory Travalio** handled questions ranging from student loans to study habits.



New acquaintances are made at Family Day.



Students greet Family Day visitors. Jessica Shimberg, LII, 1990-91 SBA President, left, and Lopa Parikh, LI, First-Year Moot Court Finalist.

Minority Clerkship Participants



First-year students participating in Minority Summer Clerkship Program. Seated left to right are Ellen Deranian, E. Darren McNeal and Patrice Baughman. Standing left to right are Johnlander Jackson, Mark Whitaker, Pamela Lewis, E. Howard Evans and Daron Fitch.

Banquets End Year On A Positive Note

The traditional signal of the end of the law school year, the banquets of various student organizations were held this year in quick succession. **Judge Louis Pollak**, of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, was the featured speaker at the Ohio State Law Journal banquet on April 12. The

following evening, the panel of judges of the first-year moot court competition were the invited guests of the Moot Court Governing Board at their banquet. The Journal on Dispute Resolution held its dinner on April 19, with **Professor Robert McKay** of New York University as the guest. **Sister Ava Muhammed**, legal counsel to Minister Farrakhan, was the invited speaker at the April 21 banquet of the Black Law Students Association.



OSLJ leadership tradition continues as past and present editors-in-chief meet at OSLJ spring banquet. Left to right are Joseph Mulligan (1990-91), Philomena Dane (1988-89), law clerk to Hon. Louis Pollak pictured at far right, and Drew Campbell (1989-90).

Alumni Admitted To Supreme Court Bar



Group picture of admittees on Supreme Court patio. In alphabetical order, participants were: G. Allen; R. Burchfield; B. Case; A. Cincione; L. Cole; J. Coppeler; R. Daugherty; D. Ennist; B. Farlow; R. Gabbert; E. Havasy; J. Hoppers; J. Jakubek; W. Jankun; R. Johnson; L. Kuentz; J. Lee; L. McCorkle, Jr.; F. McGavran, II; V. Melnbrencis; S. Mershon; J. Mills; L. Oviatt; W. Owens; R. Parsons; P. Pfeifer; D. Piloseno; R. Preston; T. Ramirez; H. Richardson; W. Shenk; H. Stephenson; L. Stich; K. Taylor; J. Tingley; J. VanDervoort, and P. Whitaker. Photo courtesy of Victoria Piloseno Photography.

For 37 Ohio State law alumni and their family and friends, May 21 was a special moment in time as the bailiff announced the opening of the morning session of the nation's highest court. Each one who sat in the marble-pillared chambers of the United States Supreme Court and watched the Justices take their places behind the high bench felt a special excitement and linkage with history and the legal profession. "This trip fulfilled a life long dream for me," said **Roy E. Gabbert, Sr. '52**, from West Union, Ohio.

The Honorable Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist presided over the Court session which began with the announcement of opinions by Justice Thurgood Marshall and the Chief Justice to awaiting counsel and press. With that task accomplished, Justice Rehnquist turned to the next order of the day, admissions to the Supreme Court Bar. **Dean Francis X. Beytagh**, as a member of the Bar, moved the admissions of the OSU applicants. The ceremony did not take long to conclude, but for those

participating it was worth all of the effort. "It was professionally uplifting," said **Lincoln P. Oviatt '56** from Wooster, Ohio.

Capitol Hill Reception

In addition to Monday morning at the Supreme Court, which included the admission, hospitality and tours, the College of Law organized a Sunday evening reception for the applicants and Washington, DC alumni and their families. With the assistance of **Representative Michael G. Oxley '69**, the Capitol Hill reception was held in a very impressive room, the House Ways and Means Committee Hearing Room in the Longworth Building. "The reception was an excellent opportunity to exchange experiences in a very impressive environment," observed Cleveland resident **Gerald O. Allen '42**. "It set the tone for Monday's formal ceremony at the Supreme Court, a high point in our careers."

The participants appreciated the efforts of the College to provide this experience. "Even as a longtime Washingtonian, I was excited about

the admission and reception. You did a great job of putting it together. My husband and I also had fun seeing 'old' (former) classmates and professors," said **Diane Marshall Ennist '81**. The College staff appreciated the cooperation of all who participated and the fun they made this trip for everyone involved.

"We look forward to doing this again, perhaps as part of our Centennial activities in 1992," said **Assistant Dean Joanne W. Murphy**.



Sen. Paul E. Pfeifer '66 and wife, Julia.

National Council Elects New Members

The National Council of the College of Law Alumni Association elected 10 new members at its April 5 meeting. The Council, established as a standing committee of the Law Alumni Association in 1965, serves as an important advisory and fund raising support group. The Council meets twice annually and interacts with the Dean, faculty and students on a wide range of College matters. Council members also provide important support services to the Dean and College throughout the year. "No law school can achieve distinction without dedicated alumni leadership," stated Dean Francis X. Beytagh. "Ohio State is fortunate to have extraordinary leadership and support from its law alumni."

Council membership is limited to 75 members who serve for five-year terms. The Council is composed mostly of graduates of the College, but some non-alumni members are elected to add diverse perspectives and to expand the contacts of the school within the legal profession. Recommendations for membership are based on a nominee's expressed interest in the College and his or her representation of the larger alumni constituency. New members elected this spring include:

Kenneth A. Bravo '67

Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff
Cleveland, OH

Jolynn Barry Butler '76

Public Utilities Commission of Ohio
Columbus, OH

Clay P. Graham '80

Graham, McClelland, McCann & Ransbottom
Zanesville, OH

Jeffrey L. Hayman '80

Mead Corporation
Dayton, OH

Julia LaRita McNeil '89

Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn
Columbus, OH

Hon. Guy L. Reece, Jr. '81

Judge, Franklin County Municipal Court
Columbus, OH

Daniel J. Swillinger '67

Maloney & Burch
Washington, DC

Douglas L. Williams '80

Schwartz, Kelm, Warren & Rubenstein
Columbus, OH

Hon. Alice Robie Resnick

Justice, Supreme Court of Ohio
Columbus, OH

Alex Shumate

Squire, Sanders & Dempsey
OSU Board of Trustees
Columbus, OH

The National Council is chaired by **Robert M. Duncan '52; Robert J. Watkins '53** serves as Vice-Chair. Other members currently serving on the Council are:

Claire M. Ball '67

Athens, OH

Hon. William G. Batchelder, III '67

Medina, OH

Frank E. Bazler '53

Troy, OH

Sally W. Bloomfield '69

Columbus, OH

Hon. William T. Bodoh '64

Youngstown, OH

Robert W. Briggs '66

Akron, OH

Lloyd O. Brown '55

Cleveland, OH

Hon. Peggy L. Bryant '76

Columbus, OH

Betsey Brewster Case '68

Cleveland, OH

John F. Casey '65

Columbus, OH

Thomas E. Cavendish '53

Columbus, OH

Atty. Gen. Anthony J. Celebrezze

Columbus, OH

Michael F. Colley '61

Columbus, OH

Marshall Cox '59

New York, NY

Martin A. Coyle '66

Cleveland, OH

Raymond P. Cunningham '50

Columbus, OH

Jacob E. Davis, II '63

Columbus, OH

Miles C. Durfey '70

Columbus, OH

John L. Evans, Jr. '58

Cincinnati, OH

Grace Fern Heck Faust '30

Urbana, OH

Lloyd E. Fisher, Jr. '50

Columbus, OH

Charles F. Glander '59

Columbus, OH

Howard H. Harcha, Jr. '51

Portsmouth, OH

John J. Heron '65

Dayton, OH

J. Michael Herr '68

Dayton, OH

William M. Isaac '69

Washington, DC

Almeta A. Johnson '71

Cleveland, OH

Melodee S. Kornacker '79

Columbus, OH

John H. Lahey '72

Columbus, OH

James K.L. Lawrence '65

Cincinnati, OH

John D. Liber '63

Cleveland, OH

Hon. Michael R. McKinley '62

Ashland, OH

John P. McMahon '42

Columbus, OH

J. Paul McNamara '32

Columbus, OH

Hon. David A. Nelson

Cincinnati, OH

Suzanne Higgins O'Malley '79

Washington, DC

Sen. Paul E. Pfeifer '66

Bucyrus, OH

J. Gilbert Reese '52

Newark, OH

Charles Saunders, Jr. '72

Columbus, OH

Gerald E. Schlafman '54

Fairborn, OH

Kurt L. Schultz '72

Chicago, IL

Stanley Schwartz, Jr. '47

Columbus, OH

William A. Shenk '68

Columbus, OH

Paul M. Smart '53

Toledo, OH

Nancy L. Sponseller '77

Columbus, OH

Stuart A. Summit '59

New York, NY

Larry R. Thompson '76

Cleveland, OH

James M. Tuschman '66

Toledo, OH

Charles J. Tyburski '64

Canton, OH

L. Jack Van Fossen '63

Columbus, OH

David A. Ward '58

Toledo, OH

Paul F. Ward '39

Columbus, OH

John W. Weaner '63

Defiance, OH

Charles E. Welch '51

Wilmington, DE

Hon. Harry W. White '73

St. Clairsville, OH

James F. White, Jr. '65

Toledo, OH

Hugh R. Whiting '74

Cleveland, OH

Dale E. Williams '65

Pittsburgh, PA

Ronald J. Zeller '67

Miami, FL

Benjamin L. Zox '62

Columbus, OH

Class of 1935 Holds Reunion

The College of Law Class of 1935 held their 55th year reunion on the evening of May 12 at The Great Southern Hotel in downtown Columbus. Earlier in the day, class members were recognized at the College's graduation ceremony at Mershon Auditorium.

Ten classmates and their guests were in attendance at the reunion and, although small in number, the group was brimming over with fond remembrances and tales of their professional activities and families. Out-of-state visitors included **Donald and Jane Cameron**, who traveled from their retirement home in Sun City, AZ, and **Julius and Bette Schlezinger**, who returned from Bethesda, MD, where he still maintains active connection with his Washington, DC, law firm.

Three of the class judges were in attendance. **Harry Goldstein** retired this year after 44 years as a U.S. Administrative Law Judge, and **Leland Rutherford** reported on his 36 years of service on the Ohio Common Pleas and Court of Appeals benches. **William Thomas**, the College of Law's 1989 Distinguished Alumnus, still dons his U.S. District Court judicial robes and maintains a very active docket although on senior status.

Other attendees included **Foster and Helen Cornwell** from Athens, OH, **Morton and Frances Gumble** from Columbus, **Edward and Virginia Kirwin** from Columbus, **Myron and Margaret Rosentreter** from Oak Harbor, OH, and **Henry Wolf** and his son Jim, from Delaware, OH.

The College of Law congratulates the Class of 1935 on their accomplishments. We look forward to your next gathering!



Members attending reunion pose for photo with Dean Beytagh.

"Time and change will surely show, How firm thy friendship..."

Carmen, Ohio

Centennial Planning On Course



Nancy L. Sponseller '77

"It is time to move forward in planning quality events for our College's 1991-1992 Centennial," said **Nancy L. Sponseller '77**, president-elect of the Law Alumni Association, as she called to order the initial spring meeting of the newly organized Centennial Planning Committee. Sponseller is serving as chair of the committee now composed of some 10 members. "This is a time for exciting, visionary planning and our committee invites alumni, faculty

and students to share with us ideas for our celebration year," encouraged Sponseller.

The Centennial celebrations kick off with the October 6 Groundbreaking Ceremony for the Law Building Addition and Renovation and officially will close with the dedication of the completed building project. In addition, the Committee is planning two major events during the 1991-1992 academic year which marks 100 years of legal education at The Ohio State University. "We want to make the most of this very special opportunity to chronicle the history, traditions and contributions of our College and its graduates," Sponseller stated. "We do not want our Centennial to be just a Columbus, Ohio event, but one in which alumni all over the country can share; this will take a lot of cooperation and involvement."

Alumni interested in participating on the Planning Committee are invited to contact Dean Joanne Wharton Murphy at the College, (614) 292-2937, and to share with her ideas for Committee consideration.

In the Spotlight



William G. Harrington '58

In this issue of "In the Spotlight," the Editor conducts an interview with **William G. Harrington '58**. He left a lucrative consulting career in 1985 to become a full-time writer, and was recently elected to PEN American Center, New York, the largest of the 92 centers that comprise International PEN. International PEN is the only world-wide organization of men and women of letters and is the chief voice of the literary community. He is the author of some 14 novels in his own name as well as a substantial body of work published under several pseudonyms. His next novel, tentatively titled *Virus*, will be published by William A. Morrow early in 1991. He is currently at work on another novel and on several pseudonymous books.

Q: When did you decide to become a writer?

A: To start with, I always wanted to write. I worked on a "novel" when I was still in high school. During our law-school days, when I lived on...6th Avenue, I think it was, I scribbled at a Great American Novel, on yellow legal pads. It was bloody awful, too. After law school, Bob Murray and I opened an office in Marietta. Then I moved back to Columbus and worked

for Ted Brown, as Elections Counsel. Still scribbling.

I used to drive my first wife to New Jersey to visit her sister; and on one trip back across the Pennsylvania Turnpike, in a car without a radio, my wife asleep, I plotted out a novel I thought I really could write. Not the Great American Novel but the story of a trial in a small town in southern Ohio. Stuff I knew something about. I wrote that novel in the course of the next four or five months. I sent it to Bobbs-Merrill, at the suggestion of a friend who said Bobbs-Merrill was hungry for something like that, and Bobbs-Merrill bought it. It was *Which the Justice, Which the Thief*, published in 1963.

Q: How did you feel about publishing your first novel? Did it have an effect on your legal career?

A: *Which the Justice, Which The Thief* was not a best seller but it established me. *Saturday Review* loved it. So did *The New York Times*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and so on.

Established...? In another sense it ruined me. Who could settle down and practice law with the glittering possibility of a literary career out there? I suppose I never committed myself entirely to the law after that.

Q: That's certainly not reflected in your accomplishments. Would you mind telling our readers a bit about your involvement with LEXIS and the Ohio State Bar Association Reports (OBAR)?

A: I left Ted Brown in 1965 and became Research Counsel for the Ohio State Bar Association. I helped to establish OBAR and launched LEXIS. LEXIS was a big deal for me. When OBAR didn't work out for me, I resigned and became a consultant to Mead Data Central (MDC). From 1972

through 1978, I did more and more consulting work as we built LEXIS into a national, then international business, and less and less law work.

My agents in New York were always insistent that I move here. Then MDC offered me a position as senior attorney in their New York office. We moved in 1978. I settled into a beautiful office on the 43rd floor of the Pan Am Building, with a view that extended all the way out to Greenwich Village. And was miserable. I am not a corporate type. I cannot abide hierarchy. In 1980 I returned to consulting status, gave up the 43rd-floor office, and began to work at the far end of a long commute—all the way downstairs to my library.

Q: Did moving to New York change your writing habits?

A: Being on the New York scene, I began to get the ghost work, partly because I was handy to lunch with the celebrities and talk about their books. I did some of it while I still had the New York office; but in 1985 I declined to renew my consulting contract with MDC and have been a full-time writer ever since.

Nothing is more gratifying to the ego than to see your name on a book jacket, to sit at a meeting and autograph books, to read your name in newspapers all across the nation—and in fact all over the world. The mail last week brought some copies of one of my books in Hungarian! And it's like betting on the horses—you may not make much today but the prospect of the multi-million-dollar best seller is always out there. I mean, who can do corporate mergers or divorces...?

Q: Is your lifestyle any different now that you are a full-time author? How do your publishing friends think of you? Please, don't be modest.

A: You said don't be modest. I never have been. I have had one best seller—ghosted—and have now published something like 40 books. I have never hit the multi-million blockbuster; but, in all humility, I

make two or three times as much writing as I ever made practicing law—which may say as much about how I practiced law as about how I write. I don't make what a partner in a Wall Street firm makes, but I work at home, usually six to eight hours a day, in blue jeans or a pair of shorts, and have time to swim every day, lunch with friends, and so on.

My reputation in the publishing industry—as I am told—is that Harrington is a guy who can always be counted on to turn out a job of work by the deadline, always competently done, never loses money for his publishers...and maybe never really hits the public imagination squarely between the eyes. They tell me I am a pro. If a publisher wants a book for a celebrity, not too long after the event that makes him or her a celebrity, I may be called on. It's a business, not the romantic image of a novelist, but I never starved in a garret, either.

Q: What does all of this have to do with a legal education and some experience in practice?

A: Not very much, really. Except this—if one thing distinguishes a lawyer from another citizen it is—should be—a logical turn of mind, the ability to look at a set of facts and see what counts and what doesn't. We do need to know what color the traffic light was, but we don't need to know what color hat the defendant was wearing. Law training prepares a person, I think, to see the core facts in a story and clarify them for the reader. Also, I have published articles to the effect that a lawyer should have a facility for communication, particularly in writing. It is an essential tool. Most lawyers write rotten—but they shouldn't.

Q: Some writers have never wanted to have their novels adapted for television or the silver screen. Have you had any dealings with Hollywood?

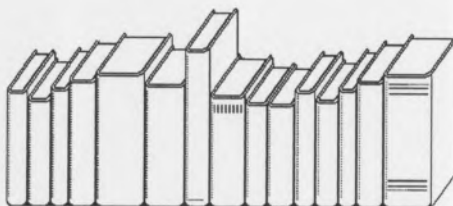
A: Unfortunately, most of this information must remain confidential. One of my ghost series seems likely to go into production as a TV series in a year or so. I'll believe it when I deposit the checks. Several books of



my own have been optioned for pictures or TV. The most likely to hit the screen is a novel I published in 1982 called *The English Lady*. It was bought for motion-picture production by David Jacobs, creator of "Dallas" and "Knots Landing," among others. I spent some time in Los Angeles with David and wrote the screen play. David seems to have the money, we have a tentative cast...and I've been hearing that this is the year for

shooting every year since 1986. Here again, I'll believe it when I begin to deposit checks.

Adaptations? I am not emotional about that, partly because I have so far done it myself. When you move from one medium to another, you have to accept the advantages and disadvantages of the new medium. I can say on the printed page that the earth split in two and the two parts drifted off into space. Easy. The movie guy has to show it. A competent player can show more emotion in ten seconds than I can describe in five pages. The entire script for "Star Wars" runs to less than fifty typescript pages. It's just a different world. A pro tries to live with both of them.



PUBLISHING HISTORY

(Partial list of publishers)

Which the Justice,
Which the Thief
Bobbs-Merrill, 1963

The Power
Bobbs-Merrill, 1964
Avon Michael Joseph (London)
(titled *The Gospel of Death*)

Yoshar the Soldier
Dial, 1966
David McKay, republished
under title *One Over One*
Three motion picture options

The Search for
Elisabeth Brandt
David McKay, 1969

Trial
David McKay, 1970
Motion picture rights, MGM

The Jupiter Crisis
David McKay, 1971

Mr. Target
Delacorte, 1973

Scorpio 5
Coward McCann, 1975

Partners
Seaview, 1980
Literary Guild Alternate
Motion picture rights,
Cooperman-DePaul Productions

The English Lady
Seaview, 1982
Book-of-the-Month Club alternate
Motion picture production in
progress, The Lady Nan Company,
David Jacobs, producer

Skin Deep
Putnam, 1983

The Cromwell File
St. Martins, 1986

Oberst
Donald I Fine, 1987
I.P.C. Konyvek - Hungary
Motion picture rights,
Joseph Wallenstein

For the Defense
Donald I. Fine, 1988
Pinnacle

Virus
Morrow, 1991
Japanese rights sold in advance of
publication.



Alumnotes

'35 **Thurman T. Courtright** closed his office in Lancaster, Ohio, and retired last year.

Harry S. Goldstein retired in March from the United States Social Security Administration after 24 years of service as an administrative law judge.

'51 **Richard H. Oman** has joined the firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease as of counsel. He practices in the area of lifetime and estate planning for individuals and business owners.

'52 **Roy E. Gabbert, Sr.**, is practicing law in West Union, Ohio, with his son, **Roy E. Gabbert, Jr.** '89.

'53 **Frank E. Bazler** recently received the Ohio Bar Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the Ohio State Bar Association upon members of the bar. Congratulations!

'55 **Lawrence P. Stich** retired from IBM Corporation and has joined Keck, Mahin & Cate in the Washington, D.C. office.

Edwin S. Weiner was recently elected president of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

'58 **Melvin L. Schottenstein**, partner with the Columbus firm of Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn and executive vice president of M/I Homes, was named citizen of the year by the Columbus Board of Realtors. Congratulations!

Elbert G. Smith, a principal in the Springfield, Ohio firm of Smith and West, has been chosen to serve on the Ohio State Bar Association Executive Committee as the District Six Representative.

'59 **Edward I. Lack** was honored as a new life fellow of the American Bar Foundation in March.

'62 **Josiah H. Blackmore**, President of Capital University, received the Columbus Bar Association (CBA) Liberty Bell Award on May 1. In addition, he was recently elected to the CBA Board of Governors. Congratulations!

Benjamin L. Zox was elected a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation in March. Zox is a partner with Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn, Columbus.



National Council member Benjamin L. Zox '62

'63 **John W. Weaner**, partner of the law firm Weaner, Zimmerman, Bacon & Yoder in Defiance, has also been named a recent Fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

'64 **William C. Moul**, partner-in-charge of the Columbus office of Thompson, Hine & Flory, has been elected to a four-year term on the law firm's Management Committee.



National Council members John W. Weaner '63, Robert J. Watkins '53 and Frank E. Bazler '53 confer outside Socio-Legal Conference held April 6.

'65 **Thomas M. Tyack** was elected to the Columbus Bar Association Board of Governors.

'67 **Timothy J. Ucker** is of counsel with the Columbus firm of Hamilton, Kramer, Myers & Cheek.

Daniel J. Swillinger has joined Maloney & Burch, Washington, D.C.



G. Robert Lucas, II '68

'68 **G. Robert Lucas, II** has been named a partner with the Columbus office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease. He practices in the corporate and securities law areas.

William A. Shenk has joined the firm of Thompson, Hine & Flory, Columbus, as a partner. His practice will concentrate in real estate and commercial law matters.

'69 **Mark R. Abel**, United States Magistrate, received the Columbus Bar Association Award of Merit in May.

James T. Houfek is with the Newtowne Group, Inc., in Dublin, Ohio.

'70 **John C. Nemeth** practices primarily insurance defense, products liability law and toxic torts as the principal in the Columbus firm of John C. Nemeth and Associates.

Charles C. Warner, of the Columbus office of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, is the new president-elect of the Columbus Bar Association.



Martin L. Steinberg '71

'71 **Martin L. Steinberg** has been elected to Holland & Knight's management committee. He practices primarily commercial law in the firm's Miami office.

'72 **Richard C. Pfeiffer, Jr.**, a state senator and member of the Columbus firm of Bricker & Eckler, was featured in a recent issue of *The Daily Reporter*. The article highlights Pfeiffer's Statehouse accomplishments and his general litigation practice.

Directory Completed

Just in time for summer, The Ohio State University College of Law Alumni Directory was completed in late May by Harris Publishing Company. We would like to extend our thanks to all of our alumni who were so helpful in the preparation of information for publication, and hope each of you who ordered a copy are pleased with the results.

Anyone interested in OSU Law Directory order information can contact Harris Publishing Customer Service, 1-800-877-6554. Other questions or concerns about the Directory should be directed to Assistant Dean Joanne Wharton Murphy at (614) 292-2937.

Once again, thanks to all of our alumni for your support in completing the Directory.

'73 **Nick V. Cavalieri** took the oath of office of the presidency of the Columbus Bar Association on June 15. He practices with the law firm of Arter & Hadden.

Harold D. Paddock continues his service as a referee with Franklin County Common Pleas Court, General Division, and has been appointed to the Ohio Supreme Court's Committee on Dispute Resolution. The Bureau of National Affairs published his book, *Settlement Week: Getting to the Table*, this past fall. In addition to serving on the Ohio Governor's Peace and Conflict Management Commission, he was presented with an award from the Governor for his work on fostering Settlement Week in the courts of Ohio. Congratulations!

'74 **Frederick L. Ransier** and **Kathleen H. Ransier** received the Columbus Bar Association Community Service Award in early May. Congratulations to both!

'75 **Norah McCann King**, United States Magistrate, was recently awarded the Award of Merit from the Columbus Bar Association.

Karen M. Moore maintains an active estate planning practice with Bricker & Eckler, Columbus. She has been a frequent adjunct professor at the College of Law in the estate planning area.

'76 **Gloria A. Eyerley** is now a staff attorney with the State Public Defender's Office, working with criminal appeals.

Douglas S. Roberts, partner with Clark, Perdue & Roberts, Columbus, is the state counsel for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

'77 **Kevin J. Reis** recently became associated with Lane, Alton & Horst, Columbus.

Kevin R. McDermott has become a member of the Columbus firm of Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn.

'78 **Peter Collins, Jr.**, former national manager of the A-7 aircraft for the Air National Guard Test Center in Tucson, is now associated with the Tucson firm of Slutes, Sakrison, Even, Grant & Pelander, P.C. In addition to defending personal injury and medical malpractice claims, Collins hopes to develop a substantial aviation litigation practice.

Francis X. Frantz recently relocated to Little Rock, Arkansas, to assume the duties of senior vice president and general counsel to ALLTEL Corporation.

David A. Swift has joined the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, Columbus, as of counsel. Swift practices in the areas of estate planning, estate and trust administration, and representation of tax-exempt organizations.

'79 **Michael E. Flowers** is a partner with the Columbus office of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, specializing in business law.

Carole Mathless Genberg-Kahn is associated with Vogt, Sanchez & Meadville in Encino, California.

David J. Hirsch is now an associate with Doepken, Kevican & Weiss in Pittsburgh. His areas of practice include mergers and acquisitions, lender representation, commercial real estate, securities law and general corporate representation.

Daniel T. Marshall is practicing in the government contracts area with McKenna, Conner & Cuneo in Los Angeles.

Michael L. Miller is currently serving as a general referee for the Franklin County Probate Court.

Frank M. Placenti was recently named a member of the Boards of Directors of the Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix and the Maricopa County Bar Foundation. He was also recently appointed by the Phoenix City Council to serve as a member of the Civil Service Commission. Placenti remains with the Phoenix firm of Streich, Lang, Weeks & Cardon.

Gina A. Sansotta (Stamm) is working on her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois.

'80 **Kevin P. Durkin** is a principal with Durkin & Brown, Columbus.

Jeffrey L. Hayman has been named secretary and associate general counsel to Mead Corporation. On a personal note, he wants all of his classmates to know he and his wife are the proud parents of a baby girl, Michelle Nicole, born on May 30. They also have a three-year old son.

William Scott Lavelle is now associated with Lane, Alton & Horst, Columbus.

Carolyn S. Melvin was recently elected to the Columbus Bar Association Board of Governors.

Norman J. Nadorff is senior attorney-international for Atlantic Richfield Company in Dallas, Texas, where he practices international petroleum law, dealing primarily with Latin America and West Africa.

Marsha Rockey Schermer has joined the firm of Arter & Hadden as an associate. She is practicing in the energy and natural resources group in the firm's Columbus office.

'81 **Diane Marshall Ennist** is with the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, practicing general commercial litigation. She and her husband are expecting their second child in August.

John J. Joseph practices in the commercial and real estate law areas with Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, Columbus.



Richard D. Schuster '81

Richard D. Schuster was recently named a partner of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease. His practice is concentrated in litigation.

'82 **Patrick J. Filan** is engaged primarily in medical malpractice defense work with Ryan, Ryan, Johnson, Clear & Deluca in Stamford, Connecticut. Last year he successfully defended three malpractice cases in court, and he is currently working on the defense of Paul Newman in the lawsuit regarding his salad dressing.

Donald B. Leach, Jr., of Carlile, Patchen, Murphy & Allison, Columbus, has been appointed by Governor Richard Celeste to Ohio's new five-member Real Estate Appraiser Board.

Douglas S. Morgan was elected a member of the firm of Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn, Columbus, in March.

Mark S. Totten is the chief financial officer and in-house counsel for Lakeshore Cryotronics in Westerville, Ohio.

Thomas H. Woofter has become a partner in the San Francisco firm of Graham & James.

'83 **Barry W. Littrell** has joined the law firm of Hamilton, Kramer, Myers & Cheek, Columbus, as a partner.

Greta Ytterbo currently is an associate with Mack & Bernstein, Atlanta, specializing in labor and employment law.

'84 **John R. Alexander** is in-house labor counsel for Southern California Edison in Rosemead, California.

H. Randy Bank recently joined Bricker & Eckler, Columbus, as a senior attorney. He practices primarily in the school law area.

Arthur L. Clements and his wife, classmate **Marianne Crosley**, are prosecutors for the New York County District Attorney's Office and the Kings County District Attorney's Office, respectively.

Robert W. Reeder, III is an associate with Sullivan & Cromwell, New York City.

Karen Krisher Rosenberg, an associate with Lane, Alton & Horst, Columbus, is also an adjunct instructor of legal research and writing at the College of Law.

Smeeta S. Rishi is associated with Antin, Magasinn, Stern, Litz & Grebow in Los Angeles.

Susan Teigland Stead is employed by the law offices of David L. Day, Columbus.

Michael F. Urse works in the International Tax Services division of Price Waterhouse in Cleveland.

Richard G. Waldron is now working for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Ohio in Cleveland.

Julia Smith Wiley has become a partner in the Toledo firm of Robison, Curphey & O'Connell.

David L. Yaussy has been named a partner with Robinson & McElwee in Charleston, West Virginia. The primary focus of his practice is environmental law, but he also works in the areas of workers' compensation and federal black lung litigation.

'85 **Linda Babjak Kipling** is now employed with Hansen Leonardson & Associates in Woodinville, WA.

Martin S. Rosenthal has become associated with Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn in Columbus.

'86 **Judith M. Fisher** was an instructor at a Bankruptcy Developments Conference in May. She continues her association with the Columbus firm of Isaac, Brant, Ledman & Becker.

Don R. Grubbs is now with Schrim & Greenwald, a Columbus law firm, concentrating in environmental and commercial litigation matters.

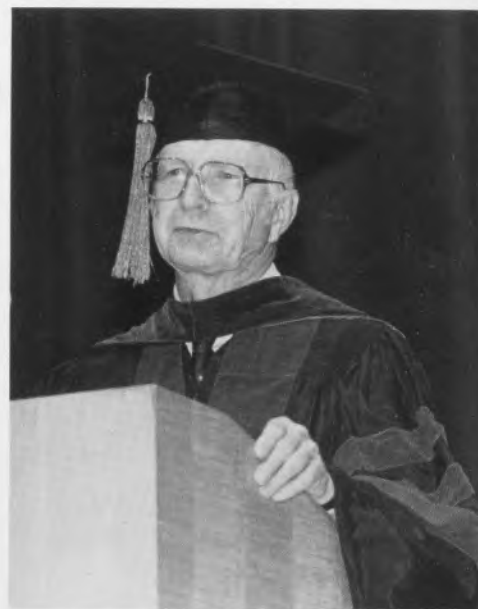
'87 **Jeffrey H. Donelson** will continue practice in the real estate area as an associate with the Los Angeles firm of Morrison & Foerster effective August 6.

Laurel B. Hartshorn is working in Pittsburgh as an associate with Thomson, Rhodes & Cowie. Her responsibilities include general corporate matters and litigation.

Alumni To Honor Lynn

For 38 years **Professor Emeritus Robert J. Lynn '49** has guided students through the intricacies of Real Property, Future Interests, Insurance and other courses. Few teachers have won both the heads and hearts of so many students. The 1990 Annual Alumni Return will be a chance for former students to say, "Thanks."

Special tributes will be paid to Professor Lynn at the Annual Alumni Return Dinner to be held Friday, October 5 at the Ramada University Hotel, 3110 Olentangy River Road, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Alumni from the classes of 1952 through 1990 are encouraged to participate in this very special evening. Letters of appreciation from former students and friends are being solicited by the Alumni Relations Office, College of Law, 1659 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43210-1391.



Four-time Outstanding Professor Robert J. Lynn '49

John C. Kairis is a litigation associate with Connolly, Bove, Lodge & Hutz in Wilmington, Delaware.

Carol A. Schaefer is an attorney with the Ohio Department of Insurance.

Barbara E. Wright is a title attorney in the Ohio office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, Columbus. She recently served on the faculty of a seminar on Ohio Residential Real Estate Transactions.

'88 **Donald E. Burton** has completed his judicial clerkship with the **Hon. Peggy L. Bryant '76**, Tenth District Court of Appeals of Ohio, and accepted an associate position with Faruki, Gilliam & Ireland in Dayton.

Zoe A. Cohen is with the Office of Special Counsel, Office of Hearings and Appeals, Social Security Administration in Falls Church, Virginia.

William R. Damschroder completed his clerkship with Justice Andy Douglas, Supreme Court of Ohio, and is now an associate with Lane, Alton & Horst in Columbus.

Karen L. Henry is a judicial research clerk for the Lucas County Common Pleas Court in Toledo, Ohio.

'89 **Jeffrey S. Routh** concentrates his work with the Cincinnati firm of Rendigs, Fry, Kiely & Dennis primarily in the areas of general corporate law and estate planning.

Perry F. Sekus is a law clerk for the Hon. Herbert Maletz, an United States District Court Judge for the District of Maryland in Baltimore.

IN MEMORIAM

The College of Law regrets to report the following deaths among its alumni:

Lewis A. Seikel, Sr. '24; Helen M. Lavin '26; Edward L. Garrett '32; Vernon R. Barrett '35; Paul P. Dull '37; Carl Abrams '38; Dean W. Palmer '47; Huntington S. Carlile '48; Dewey E. Garner '48; Charles A. Pike '48; Etta Melton Mitchell '50; Bernard T. Chupka '53; David C. Cummins '67; Rebecca J. Hope '79.

ERRATUM: The Editor wishes to inform the readership that **James R. Scott '62** was incorrectly reported "In Memoriam" in the last issue of the *Law Record*. We are happy to report Mr. Scott is alive and well and living in Cambridge, Ohio. The Editor sincerely regrets the error.

Please be advised the revised *Law Record* policy concerning publication in the "In Memoriam" section requires that the Office of Alumni Relations receive written confirmation of the death of an alumnus. Oral notification is insufficient.

Fall Alumni Activities

1990 Annual Alumni Return

Friday, October 5

- National Council Meeting
- Class Representatives Meeting
- Alumni Recognitions
- Annual Return Dinner, Ramada University Hotel, 3110 Olentangy River Road
"Special Tribute: Professor Robert J. Lynn"

Saturday, October 6

- Groundbreaking Ceremony
- Openhouse
- Special Programs
- Pre-Game Tailgate Party
- OSU vs. Illinois
- Class Reunions:
 - Class of 1940
 - Class of 1950
 - Class of 1960
 - Class of 1965
 - Class of 1980

Other Fall Activities

Friday, September 7

- Recent Graduate Luncheon, Columbus

Saturday, September 8

- Class of 1985 Reunion
- OSU vs. Texas Tech

Monday, October 8

(Columbus Day)

- Fifth Annual Golf Outing
 - OSU Gray Golf Course
 - Tee-off Times
10:00 a.m.-12 noon
 - On-the-Course Lunch
 - Refreshments
 - Awards Ceremony

Saturday, October 27

- Class Reunions:
 - Class of 1955
 - Class of 1970
 - Class of 1975 (tentative)
- OSU vs Minnesota

*The Office of Alumni Relations is pleased to offer a busy and varied schedule of events for this fall. Your support and participation in as many events as possible is encouraged. **Mark your calendar now!** If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact Dean Joanne Wharton Murphy '58 or Jenifer Bernard Rasor '87 at (614) 292-2937.*



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